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**MANILA MADNESS** Top left, deputies enter a homeless camp in Manila with rifles drawn because they thought there was a gunman in the area. Left, a firefighter with Humboldt Bay Fire lugs a hose to the fire, then douses it, above right.

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## Guns, flames in Manila

Jack Durham  
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MANILA – A fire broke out Friday, Aug 18 around 9:30 a.m. at a homeless encampment in Manila, sending a plume of black smoke into the sky and closing down State Highway 255 for a couple hours. One man was arrested and booked into the county jail.

Initial reports indicated that there was an assault and possibly a shooting, so Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies arrived on scene heavily armed and provided cover for firefighters. It was later determined that no shots had been fired.

The encampment is located on the east side of the highway near the railroad tracks south of Pacific Avenue.

When deputies arrived, they were approached by 56-year old Anthony Michael Domenico, who enthusiastically tried to tell them stories about the camp. He was told to step aside.

When firefighters arrived, Domenico raised his hands in the air



Anthony Domenico

MANILA ❖ A2

## New probe starts in puzzling case

Paul Mann  
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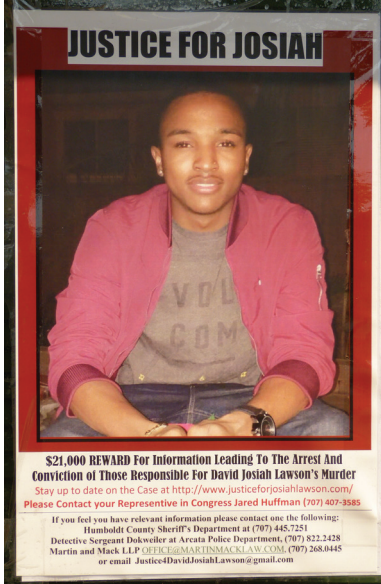
ARCATA — A retired FBI agent and veteran homicide investigator is combing through the evidence in the middle-strewn killing of a Humboldt State University student on Easter weekend.

Tom Parker, 73, of Santa Barbara, who has 45 years of law enforcement experience, was here last Wednesday and Thursday to begin work on the unsolved knife slaying of David Josiah Lawson, 19, a native of Perris south of Riverside.

Parker is acting as a consultant to the Arcata Police Department and reporting to the APD's lead investigator in the case, Sgt. Todd Dokweiler.

Parker, an anti-death penalty proponent who successfully fought the Mafia in Las Vegas a generation ago and worked on many unsolved murder cases, will return to Arcata after a full review of the entire Lawson case file. He will examine the physical evidence and review witness interview texts and the preliminary hearing transcript.

McKinleyville resident and chef Kyle Zoellner, 23, arrested at the scene and jailed on \$1 million bail, was released when the early-May preliminary hearing produced no witnesses who saw either a knife or Lawson being stabbed.



**JUSTICE FOR JOSIAH** This poster is in the window of the Arcata Police Department and at businesses throughout the county.

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❖ MCKINLEYVILLE

## Abatement reflects broad problems

Daniel Mintz  
MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – The persistent nature of blight was discussed by the county's Board of Supervisors as it approved funding for a second round of abatement at a McKinleyville property.

At their Aug. 15 meeting, supervisors approved using \$3,745 from a code enforcement trust fund to conduct another clean-up at 1680 Anderson Ave. in McKinleyville.

Supervisor Ryan Sundberg said that the county did an initial clean-up because the property was "really, really bad." About a week before the meeting, a neighbor of the property called him to report that the problem conditions have returned.

"The property is already get-  
ABATEMENT ❖ A2

## Welcome to Arcata – be a part of all it offers

**PARADE OF PIES** Thanks to Arcata Main Street, incoming Humboldt State students were welcomed with a fleet of pizzas and tours of downtown Saturday. Right, the HSU Women's Softball Team dished out donations from The Jam and Westside Pizza in the Hotel Arcata's Banquet Room. Below, left to right, students claim their slices; Marina Chow from Azusa and Sirena Torres from Riverside chomp away; Matthew Cendejas, president of Lost Coast Rotaract, and Sophie Saucedo, president of North Bay Rotaract, recruit new members.

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We are pleased that you are pursuing your life goals here at Humboldt State University, in the City of Arcata. We welcome you to the city, and appreciate what you bring – the uniqueness of you!

Like HSU's community, Arcatans care deeply about pursuing education, protecting the environment, and building a more just society.

We honor and embrace your diverse backgrounds; they help us create a better community. While you're here, I encourage you to get to know your city and neighbors and to share your ideas to help our populace further instill the values of human dignity, moral responsibility and environmental stewardship.

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# Welcome | Glad you’re here

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### Things to do in Arcata

We encourage you to work hard on your university assignments, but everyone needs play, fresh air, exercise, and plain old fun! Below are some ideas from the locals.

- Arcata has its own community forest that connects to the HSU campus. Hike, bike or run on its 11 trail miles! Enjoy the fresh air! Visit our website ([cityofarcata.org](http://cityofarcata.org)) for a handy Arcata Community Forest trails map and a free Arcata mobile device map to help find your way around the Community Forest.
- Arcata has great events on the downtown Plaza! On Saturday Mornings, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., come to the Saturday Farmers’ Market. One of the best in the state! Hula-hoop, enjoy live music, and buy fresh fruits and vegetables. The Market accepts EBT.
- The Plaza has other upcoming events – the two-day North Country Fair on Sept. 16-17 and Pastels on the Plaza on Oct. 7. Grab a friend and come on down! Fun music, art, and community.
- Another not to be missed event is the I Block Party – a celebration of Arcata’s 32-year Sister City relationship with Camoapa, Nicaragua. This is held on I Street, between 10th and 11th on Monday, Sept 4., from noon to 6 p.m. Come celebrate sister city relationships! Dance! Eat! Enjoy!
- Check out the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, which HSU students and professors helped create. It’s a world famous birder’s paradise that helps clean the city’s wastewater. You also might want to view the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Trail Map.
- Volunteer for a local non-profit, or come to a city volunteer work day in one of our beautiful open spaces and have fun with some dedicated community members. You play a necessary role in these efforts and are truly appreciated!

Remember: *National Geographic Adventure* magazine calls Arcata one of “50 next great adventure towns.” HSU abuts some of the last, great North American redwood forests, an area with over 1.5 million acres of forest lands and 110 miles of coastline. Get out and explore!

### Helpful tips & city info

- Want to work part-time for the city? Sign up for eNotifications or contact HSU’s Center for Service Learning & Academic Internships or your Department Chair to find out about interning with us.
- There are many non-profits and businesses in the area that hire interns and part-time employees. Check NorCAN for non-profit opportunities, and talk to local businesses about opportunities. HSU Career Center is very helpful!
- When moving in or out of dorms or apartments, remember our local thrift stores and recycling centers. They have great deals, some of them pick up large furniture donations, and your purchases help non-profits do amazing work.
- Interested in politics? As a small town we are very approachable! Come to an Arcata City Council, committee or commission meeting. This is your local government at work and your participation is welcome. All meetings are free and open to the public.

We want you to know that the City of Arcata council, staff and police work hard to respect the dignity of *all* people. We want our town to be safe and welcoming to all students. We support DACA students, and wish all HSU students success in their dreams.

Please be sure to speak up if you are having problems academically, socially or legally. HSU has advisors to help you, and the Arcata City Council wants to know how we can help you be more successful. We believe this country is best served with an educated people, and are so happy you chose Humboldt State University!

Hope to see you around town!

*Susan Ornelas is the mayor of Arcata.*

# Ranunculus, delphinium, dahlias, oh my!

The booth at the Saturday market is deeply shaded, all the better to protect the abundance of fresh flowers that Henry and Mody Hollomon have grown and brought to sell.

Once you enter the shaded enclave of ranunculus, dahlias, delphiniums, sunflowers, mums and alstroemerias, the colors brighten into an explosion of glory.

Mody Hollomon is an artist of arrangements: the shapes and combinations of size and color make each bouquet a work of art. She is in constant motion, changing the location of one bouquet, moving a bucket just so, all



❖ AT THE MARKET  
Janine Volkmar



**FLOWER POWER** Henry and Mody Hollomon at their booth at the Arcata Farmers' Market.

JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

trees. Buddhist prayer flags add colorful accents to the landscape.

The Hollomons are some of the earliest vendors at the market. They don't do the other markets anymore, but their flowers are available during the week at the Co-op and Wildberries.

"It takes two days to prepare for market," Henry Hollomon said. "We pick and the next day is putting it all together."

Hollomon said his wife makes the bouquets with the help of two or three young people, doing the basic starts. Then Mody Hollomon adds her touch, inserting special flowers in combinations. "She's really excellent at making bouquets," he said with quiet pride.

The couple met in Colorado in 1976 and came to Humboldt County around 1980. He's originally from Georgia and she's from upstate New York.

They are both 71 but have no plans

# Manila | Shack burns down

❖ FROM A1

and bellowed “Woo hoo!”

Domenicio, who lives in the encampment, told the *Union* that about six people occupy the site along Humboldt Bay. He said that there has been an ongoing dispute with one of the occupants, who he claimed set his own shack on fire, then left the area.

# Abatement | Trouble on Anderson Ave.

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ing bad again, there’s garbage piling up and there’s people staying on the front porch and there’s two sheds in the back that people are also staying in,” Sundberg said.

He said he went to the property to meet with the neighbor and “somebody I recognized, who is one of our long term and probably our worst methamphetamine addict in McKinleyville, was fixing a bike in the front yard.”

Piles of garbage at the property are associated with the habits of people who stay there, Sundberg continued, and the owner is an elderly man who

is blind.

He asked Code Enforcement Investigator Jeff Conner if there’s “something we can do to help the neighbors out, so these properties don’t get so bad, so fast.”

“We believe we’ve come up with a plan to do a second abatement to take care of the solid waste, trash and, if possible, to remove the sheds,” Conner said.

Also being explored is establishment of a receivership to “remove the problem in the future,” he continued.

Supervisor Rex Bohn commented on the dilemma of “repetitive” code cases. “Once we clean a site up, it

Deputies warned a *Union* reporter to stay away from the bushy area, as there was a suspect or suspects in the area who were known to be armed.

Domenicio said that the person who started the fire is in possession of a firearm, but had left the area on foot.

But, by the time the fire was out and the search was over, deputies decided that Domenicio was responsible for both the fire and a related assault.

He was arrested on suspicion of assault and arson and booked into the county jail.

doesn’t change the habits of the person living at that site,” he continued. “I think we need to figure out how to address that.”

Sundberg said the daughter of the problem property’s owner is a sheriff’s lieutenant in another state and recently visited the county to work out a solution. “She just wanted to make sure that whatever happens, he’s not homeless at the end of it,” he continued.

Discussions with Health and Human Services Director Connie Beck to that effect have been had, Sundberg said.

Supervisors approved using the trust funds for another abatement, with cost recovery achieved through a lien on the property.

| PUBLIC MEETINGS  |  |   |  |
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| While the <i>Union</i> strives for accuracy, we also strongly recommend that you verify dates and times prior to setting out to attend any of the following public meetings. |  |   |  |
| GOVERNING BODY   | NEXT MEETING                           | MEETING LOCATION  | MORE INFORMATION   |
| <b>Arcata City Council</b><br>Meets first & third Wednesday  | Wednesday,<br>Sept. 6<br>at 6 p.m.     | Council Chamber,<br>Arcata City Hall<br>736 F St., Arcata                       | <a href="http://cityofarcata.org">cityofarcata.org</a>   |
| <b>Arcata Fire District Board of Directors</b><br>Meets third Tuesday  | Tuesday,<br>Sept. 19<br>at 5:30 p.m.   | Arcata Station Classroom<br>631 Ninth St.,<br>Arcata                            | <a href="http://arcatafire.org">arcatafire.org</a>   |
| <b>Blue Lake City Council</b><br>Meets second & fourth Tuesday   | Tuesday,<br>Sept. 12<br>at 7 p.m.      | Skinner Store Bulding<br>behind City Hall                                       | <a href="http://bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas">bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas</a>   |
| <b>Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation &amp; Conservation District</b><br>Meets fourth Thursday  | Thursday,<br>Aug. 24<br>at 7 p.m.      | Woodley Island Marina<br>Meeting Room   | <a href="http://humboldtбай.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice">humboldtбай.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice</a>                       |
| <b>Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District</b><br>Meets second Thursday  | Thursday,<br>Sept. 14<br>at 9 a.m.     | Boardroom, Humboldt Bay<br>Municipal Water District,<br>828 Seventh St., Eureka | <a href="http://hbmwd.com/meetings">hbmwd.com/meetings</a>   |
| <b>Humboldt County Board of Supervisors</b><br>Meets every Tuesday   | Tuesday,<br>Aug. 29<br>at 9 a.m.       | Board Chambers,<br>Humboldt Co. Courthouse,<br>825 Fifth St., Eureka            | <a href="http://humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx">humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx</a>   |
| <b>Manila Community Services District</b><br>Meets third Thursday  | Thursday,<br>Sept. 21<br>at 6:30 p.m.  | Room I, Manila Community<br>Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr.,<br>Manila               | <a href="http://manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm">manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm</a>                                     |
| <b>McKinleyville Community Services District</b><br>Meets first Wednesday  | Wednesday,<br>Sept. 6<br>at 7 p.m.     | Azalea Hall,<br>1620 Pickett Rd.,<br>McKinleyville                              | <a href="http://mckinleyvillecsd.com">mckinleyvillecsd.com</a>   |
| <b>McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee</b><br>Meets last Wednesday  | Wednesday,<br>Aug. 30<br>at 6 p.m.     | Middle School Conf. Center,<br>2275 Central Ave.,<br>McKinleyville              | <a href="http://humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ">humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ</a> |
| <b>Trinidad City Council</b><br>Meets second Wednesday   | Wednesday,<br>Sept. 13<br>at 6 p.m.    | Trinidad Town Hall,<br>409 Trinity St.,<br>Trinidad                             | <a href="http://trinidad.ca.gov">trinidad.ca.gov</a>   |
| <b>Westhaven Community Services District</b><br>Meets third Wednesday  | Wednesday,<br>Sept. 20<br>at 7:30 p.m. | Westhaven Fire Hall,<br>446 Sixth Ave.,<br>Westhaven                            | (707) 677-0798<br><a href="mailto:wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com">wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com</a>   |

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❖ THE ERA OF TRUMP

# County takes ‘civil rights and diversity’ stance

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MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Amid calls for something stronger, Humboldt County’s Board of Supervisors has approved a “civil rights and diversity” resolution.

Approved at the Aug. 15 supervisors meeting, the resolution declares that the board “encourages and supports local law enforcement agencies, including the Sheriff’s Office, to not use staff resources to investigate, interrogate, detain, detect, or arrest persons for immigration enforcement purposes, except as directed by state and federal laws.”

The resolution promises to carry out the Sheriff’s Office policy that was set forth last March. A quote from then-Sheriff Mike Downey is included to clarify the county’s stance: “Enforcement of immigration laws is not the job of the Sheriff and my office does not and will not conduct proactive or reactive immigration enforcement duties in this community.”

During a lengthy public comment session, several speakers asked supervisors to pass an ordinance, not a resolution, to that effect. They advocated for a sanctuary city ordinance similar to what Arcata and other cities in the country have approved.

The public comment also called attention to national politics and events – and the fear that local illegal immigrants are experiencing. A man who said he’s worked in the community services division of St. Joseph’s hospital for about 15 years related how fear of enforcement has affected attendance at a Zumba class.

“They are afraid to come to the class, they were asking me to stay at the door, to make sure that in case someone is coming, to let them know so they can run,” he said. “They live in fear – that’s not healthy.”

But County Sheriff William Honsal said that the only interaction his office has with federal enforcers is through the county jail.

He said that when immigration-related checks are done, it’s only to determine if individuals have prior deportations for being violent felons or are on the Homeland Security watch list.

Honsal said that 16 such individuals have been held for checks and all of them were released without being turned over to federal authorities.

If the county stops communicating in that manner, the feds will do the checks themselves, visiting households and detaining undocumented individuals, Honsal added.

“That does not lend any kind of credibility to the criminal justice system and what we’re trying to do here in Humboldt County,” he said. “And I think if it happens even one time, then no one really will call 911 because the effect is, now the whole family or whoever’s at that house will be gone.”

Honsal added that “if we just turn over those serious and violent felons” – only two of which have been turned over to the feds in the last three years – there is no problem. But if that level of cooperation isn’t done, Honsal believes broader enforcement is likely.

“They haven’t done front line enforcement here in several years, I don’t want to invite that and I will not cooperate with that,” he said. “There is no reason for us to be involved in eroding our community that way.”

Supervisor Estelle Fennell agreed. “I don’t want children to stay out of school, I don’t want victims of sexual assault to feel afraid to come to you,” she told Honsal. “I feel, from having talked with you, that that would not be the case and this is the message we want to send from Humboldt County – you have nothing to fear.”

Supervisors Rex Bohn and Ryan Sundberg also assured people that fears of local

immigration sweeps are unfounded and wouldn’t be supported by the county. Bohn said, “Turn off the damned TV, because that’s where the fear is coming from, it’s not coming from Humboldt County.”

Supervisor Mike Wilson acknowledged that “we do have a community that is positive in the way we address these issues” but agreed with those who said stronger action can be taken.

“We do have a lot of historical and current issues that we do need to deal with, in ourselves and the various pockets and groups that we have here,” he said.

Wilson added that “there is a nexus” between events like the Charlottesville white nationalist rally and Rob Arkley Jr.’s opposition to the transfer of Indian Island to the Wiyot tribe and the death of Humboldt State University student Josiah Lawson. “It’s all part of that same conversation and this is part of the effort to move us forward,” he said.

He invited the county’s Human Rights Commission – which advanced recommendations leading to the resolution – to also recommend a draft of an ordinance.

Supervisors’ unanimous approval of the resolution included changing the word “citizens” in one sentence to “residents.”

## County: Child abuse response is improving

**Daniel Mintz**  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County officials have responded to Grand Jury findings on child welfare issues, noting that the system for responding to reporters of suspected child abuse has changed this year.

Health and Human Services Director Connie Beck’s response to the Grand Jury also points out that the county is working with the state’s Attorney General’s Office and the National Council on Crime and Delinquency to train social workers and revise Child Welfare Services (CWS) emergency response procedures.

Released earlier this year, the Grand Jury report declares that “the children of Humboldt County are ill-served by the intake system that is meant to protect them.” A main issue is the time it takes for reports of abuse to get responses.

recommendation is “misleading” since there is no requirement for it. “They can simply call in and CWS will track it from there,” he continued.

Streamlining the CWS hiring process would be “beneficial” and will be done “when possible,” said Quincy, but would “probably require cooperation from various agencies, including the union and merit systems.”

Another recommendation is to develop better collaboration between agencies involved in reporting abuse. “The response there is that CWS is working with the Attorney General to develop a task force and to build collaborative relationships across agencies,” Quincy said.

The department and CWS are working with the Northern Indian Child Welfare Association to enhance staff training, he continued.

The Grand Jury recommends that a “timeliness metric” be developed to measure response times.

In her answer, Beck states that such a tool isn’t applicable to the recently-implemented system, which routes abuse reports directly to social workers and uses spreadsheets and tracking software to log data on calls to the CWS reporting hotline.

The county’s Board of Supervisors approved the responses at their Aug. 15 meeting. Senior Administrative Analyst Sean Quincy summarized the findings and responses, saying staff training is ongoing and the new system answers concerns about timely responses.

The Grand Jury also looked at the consolidation of the county Sheriff’s Office and Public Administrator/Coroner Office, recommending that a “civilian professional” be hired for the public administrator role.

In his response, Sheriff William Honsal notes that since the report’s release, an investigation into the conduct of the Public Administrator’s Office regarding sales of estate items is being conducted by the state Department of Justice.

Honsal’s response states, “The ongoing investigation will not only review and evaluate past practices, but will also result in necessary improvements to the public administrator’s policies and procedures.”

A related Grand Jury report probed the response effectiveness of three key entities – school districts, law enforcement and CWS.

The Grand Jury found “numerous problematic areas” with each, along with “major problems” in how agencies interact to address child abuse.

Recommendations include having the Humboldt County Office of Education instruct school personnel “on the importance of filing a written report” with CWS after making initial phone contact.

Other recommendations involve changing social worker recruitment and hiring practices and improving training.

Summarizing Beck’s responses, Quincy said the Grand Jury’s recommendations are either inapplicable or in the process of being addressed.

On having school staff file written reports, Quincy said the

The Grand Jury report also includes findings and recommendations on the county’s \$232.3 million employee pension funding liability.

The report states that the pension liability “could jeopardize vital programs, even Humboldt County’s solvency.” The Grand Jury called for the county to contribute at least \$2 million to a trust fund dedicated to covering the liability in the 2017 to 2018 budget.

That recommendation has been partially implemented. The Board of Supervisors approved the budget in late June and the pension liability fund will get a contribution equivalent to a half-percent of county employee salary costs for the fiscal year. That’s forecasted to amount to about \$593,000.

The liability fund’s balance, not including the current fiscal year contribution, is about \$1.2 million.

## Huffman’s public lands bill welcomed

**Daniel Mintz**  
MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA – A capacity audience at Eureka’s Wharfinger Building responded favorably to North Coast Congressman Jared Huffman’s proposal to expand and restore the region’s wilderness areas.



Huffman is sponsoring a bill, the Northern California Conservation and Recreation Act, which seeks to designate additional restoration and management areas, expand wilderness areas, restore areas impacted by trespass marijuana grows, and create new recreational trails.

**THE HUFF** Congressman Jared Huffman answers questions in Eureka. DANIEL MINTZ | UNION

Most of those who were at the Aug. 15 forum expressed strong support for Huffman’s effort. In an introduction, Huffman said the bill is most relevant to areas of Trinity County but “I know all of you regard the entire North Coast as home.”

The bill seeks numerous new management areas, including designation of a 700,000-acre restoration area in the Humboldt/Trinity County Mad River and South Fork Trinity River watersheds.

Previously-logged forests would be “improved” and the risk of “unnaturally severe wildfires” will be downscaled through selective logging whose revenues could fund further restoration efforts, said Huffman.

Also included in the bill is restoration of public lands impacted by trespass marijuana grows. A new partnership between federal, state, and local entities would advance the illegal grow site clean-ups.

“We really have to do something about that damage, which has really taken its tolls on our watersheds,” Huffman said.

The bill would also expand nine existing wilderness areas, establish 10 new ones and designate over 300 miles of new wild and scenic rivers. The possibility of

creating what’s being called the Bigfoot National Recreation Trail, which would run from Southern Trinity County to Oregon, is also advanced.

One of the bill’s policy directives is for the federal Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service to engage in new collaboration on fire management.

Audience members included Larry Glass of the Northcoast Environmental Center, who thanked Huffman for including “the largest unprotected stand of old growth douglas fir we have left in Northern California” in the bill’s designations.

Stephen Madrone, an environmental consultant and executive director of the Mattole Salmon Group, recommended “private sector investment” and landowner incentives to bolster restoration work.

One woman asked about reducing fire danger and when she was told that selective logging would accomplish that, she said she’d prefer prescriptive burns.

But another member of the audience cited the example of Arcata’s community forest as a public

asset where maintenance of trails is funded through selective logging.

“It’s got these massive amounts of trails, you can get lost in there all day and it is actually profitable from the selective logging that happens within it,” he said.

Huffman thanked him for providing a “great example.”

Other commenters included Eureka fisherman David Helliwell, who called attention to the bill’s support for wild and scenic rivers, and Jen Kalt of Humboldt Baykeeper, who said the Bigfoot trail would be a worthy addition to the state’s recreational wilderness opportunities.

The bill’s policy approach was discussed in an exchange between Huffman and an audience members who cautioned against “creating another layer of bureaucracy.”

“I’m going to try not to create new bureaucracy and certainly not any new agencies but I think some policy direction for the agencies that are already, as you point out, managing this land is appropriate if the community and the Congress feel it’s important to provide that direction,” Huffman responded.

Many commenters were concerned about the impacts of trespass marijuana grows. Huffman said legalizing and regulating marijuana is the ultimate lever for controlling cultivation.

In response to several questions and comments, Huffman emphasized that the bill’s proposed new designations and expansions of wilderness and scenic river areas would all be contained within existing federal lands.

Asked about the bill’s timeline, he said, “It’s far more important to me that we do this right than that we do it fast.”

He acknowledged that “we’ve got a few political obstacles to navigate” but he expects a formal version of the bill will be introduced for review within a few months.

**PUBLIC SAFETY TASK FORCE** The Public Safety Task Force meets **tonight, Aug. 23** at 6 p.m. in City Council Chamber, 736 F St. Agenda items include public comment; a priorities discussion; crime data and mapping; the need for more data and for community engagement; a preliminary discussion of safety solutions; review of community policing materials; planning for solutions; development of a report to the City Council; next steps and possible timeline modification; the Cahill Park Path Project; and more.



**ARCATA CITY COUNCIL** The Arcata City Council meets **Thursday, Aug. 24** in Council Chamber at Arcata City Hall. A 5 p.m. closed session will involve labor negotiations; on the Consent Calendar are contract awards for improvements to the Bayside Lift Station and construction of a multi-use crossing of State Route 255 for access to the Humboldt Bay Trail. At 6 p.m., the council holds its annual study session with the Planning Commission. The two bodies will first discuss the city’s emerging sea level rise policies;

then the development of policies to regulate non-medical cannabis manufacture, sale and use; and finally, the draft framework for the Housing Strategic Plan.

**HEALTHCARE FOR ALL CHAPTER BEGINS** Healthcare For All – Humboldt is holding its first official chapter meeting **Wednesday, Aug. 30** at 5:15 p.m. at the Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St in Arcata. This is an all-important venue to vote in the chapter and install officers. Anyone interested in joining the chapter and helping to promote improved Medicare for All in California is invited and encouraged to come.

**THE BUMPERS** The McKinleyville Low Vision Support group, The Bumpers, invites the public to the group’s meeting on **Monday, Aug. 28** from 11 a.m. to noon at Azalea Hall 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville. Joann Shuch, director of Redwood Coast Village will explain the benefits of the Village. For information call Doug Rose at (707) 839-0588 or email doudgrose@suddenlink.net.



# PUBLIC SAFETY

## Shirtless men with nothing better to do – as seen on TV!

• **Monday, August 7 2:39 a.m.** After being chased by some total stranger through the streets of Arcata, a man took refuge inside a downtown donut shop.

**9:30 a.m.** Unknown dumpers made a massive furniture delivery to L Street. Not any particular address, but the actual street. Dumpage included a trailer, mattress and furniture.

**4:39 p.m.** A woman reported being raped in Westwood Court on Aug. 4 by a man she had met two weeks earlier at a gathering. She was now six hours away, with her mother.

**8:06 p.m.** A man in an “STP” shirt stood in a 12th Street front yard, throwing apples and swearing. Johnny Applesleaze was arrested for making a disturbance.

**11:02 p.m.** Downstairs neighbors on J Street weren’t partying, or playing them devil musical instruments, or even arguing. No, they were just talking rather too loudly for the upstairs tenant’s taste.

• **Tuesday, August 8 12:54 a.m.** A Valley West motel that tries to maintain a semblance of standards found itself befestered



by wheeled nuisances. These ranged from a bunch of folks and dogs clustered around a vehicle out back, plus a squad of bicycle-borne men without shirts riding around in the parking lot.

**3:23 a.m.** An unwell person said the TV was ordering him to commit suicide, rather than just making him want to, like it does for the rest of us.

**10:26 a.m.** A long-haired man in a black hoodie wandered the aisles of a Uniontown supermarket, causing disturbances and even dumping out a bag of “weed” on the counters. He was warned away.

**11:32 a.m.** A man made his stand outside a Valley West mini-mart, gesturing and barking obscenities at the hourly wage earners within, who really hadn’t signed up for this sort of revilement.

**11:37 a.m.** A woman wandering a Samoa Boulevard parking lot seemed a little suspicious, probably because she was looking into cars that weren’t hers while pushing a baby stroller with no baby in it. But at least she wasn’t yelling.

**2:41 p.m.** Someone stole a credit card out of a J Street mailbox and went on a spending spree.

**2:45 p.m.** Someone stole a 12th Street resident’s new driver’s license out of her mailbox, but wasn’t entirely discourteous – they did leave the envelope.

**3:09 p.m.** Heated arguments raged inside a residential vehicle in the 14th St. cul-de-sac. It had been tagged as abandoned, but the snarly occupants solved/not solved that problem by ripping down the orange sticker. Anyway, it’s been two weeks and a nearby traveler-riddled business has had enough.

**5:49 p.m.** Someone ran up behind a girl who was walking down Stromberg Avenue from the grocery store with a bag of food, and tried to grab it away from her. The grocery grabber then chased the girl to her home.

**5:50 p.m.** After rifling through a wallet of unknown origin, three men on Samoa Boulevard threw the gutted husk out into the street.

• **Wednesday, August 9 12:23 a.m.** Some yellingtons outside an H Street apartment complex didn’t take a woman’s polite request that they quieten down very kindly at all. In fact, they met this plea with more yelling and even profane names.

**2:33 a.m.** Yelling.

**3:01 a.m.** A woman received a

text from a female friend stating that her boyfriend had her “pinned in a corner.” Unconventional, and yet it worked – the text resulted in a domestic violence arrest.

**6:41 a.m.** A man in a cowboy hat snoozed at an Alliance Road bus stop, and was cited.

**10:53 a.m.** Drunken yelling.

**11:19 a.m.** Smoking, drinking and yelling.

**1 p.m.** He-she yelling.

**2:33 p.m.** Yelling.

**3:16 p.m.** Kayakers paddled the not-so-challenging waters of Klopp Lake.

**4:20 p.m.** Screaming.

**8:23 p.m.** Screaming.

**8:55 p.m.** Screaming at they who prepare our burritos, and *that* shall not stand. Arrested.

• **Thursday, August 10 5:40 a.m.** A skinny dude in unfortunate plaid shorts stood in the back doorway of an I Street Mexican bagelry, staring drunkenly at employees. He was arrested.

**8:01 a.m.** The day’s yelling got underway at Samoa Boulevard and H Street.

**10:52 a.m.** “I’m sorry I hurt her,” lamented the man calling from the Valley West motel as a woman sobbed in the background. Any further action isn’t documented.

**12:05 p.m.** Two marauding dogs got into an 11th Street chicken coop and tore apart seven chickens. The chickens’ owner left notes for the dogs’ owner at their house, but there was no response, much less any assumption of responsibility.

**1:38 p.m.** A man went into the men’s section of a groovy Alliance Road shop, so far so good. But then he removed his trousers, swapped them out for a fresh set off the rack and sauntered out of the store with a woman.

**4:02 p.m.** Dogshit-based threats may rank among the most unfounded oaths and curses, and yet these were voiced – of course at ear-shattering volume levels – on Olympia Street. Even though the dogs’ owner picked up the wastes from a neighbor’s yard, he whose lawn had been shat upon pledged to fire BBs at the poopity pooches next time they do that.

**5:17 p.m.** Samoa Boulevard provided the sidewalk coliseum for a shirtless gladiator to do battle with his nemesis. Someone was arrested.

**6:50 p.m.** A man who’d set up a gray tent near the steep trail that leads from Alliance Road to the high school enjoyed an invigorating bout of evening yelling.

## Man drowns after being swept down Trinity River

**Mad River Union**  
HOOPA – A Washington state man was swept downstream and drowned in the Trinity River on Monday, Aug. 14.

Stanley Capoeman, 64, of Taholah, Wash., was visiting relatives in Hoopa, and was swimming in the Trinity River near the Red Rock area on Monday afternoon when he was

swept downstream around 3:45.

The Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office began a search of the area down the river, with the aid of a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter.

Rescuers located Capoeman several hundred yards downstream at approximately 5 p.m., dead from apparent drowning. Authorities contacted the Humboldt County Coro-

ner’s Office, which is now investigating the case.

The Sheriff’s Office would like to remind area residents to use caution when swimming and wading in the Trinity River.

The river is known for having very cold and swift waters, with unpredictable and dangerous currents.

## Car rolls

**MAD RIVER UNION**  
WILLOW CREEK – A man received minor injuries last week after his car went off the road and rolled down a steep embankment.

At approximately 8:48 a.m. on Thursday, Ag. 17, 28-year-old Lance Rayzacharias Britton of Hoopa was driving his Silver Chevrolet Monte Carlo west-bound on State Route 299 west of the Boise Creek Campground.

For reasons still under investigation, Britton allowed his vehicle to drive off the roadway down a steep embankment where the vehicle rolled several times landing on its roof. Britton was trapped in the vehicle for a short period of time.

Britton was transported to Mad River Community Hospital for his injuries.

DUI is not believed to be a factor and Britton was wearing his seatbelt at the time of the collision. The California Highway Patrol Humboldt Area is investigating this traffic collision.

**AIR QUALITY** Heavy smoke impacts are expected again this week due to several active fires in the area and transport of smoke from fires in Oregon. Light winds will keep smoke in place. The main fires generating smoke in Humboldt, Del Norte and Trinity counties continue to be the Orleans Complex, Eclipse Complex, Salmon August Complex and Ruth Complex. In Southern Oregon, the Chetco Bar Fire in Curry County continues to send considerable smoke down along the coast. Weather forecasts indicate the smoke dispersion will begin to improve today with on-shore winds. Coastal areas of Humboldt and Del Norte County are forecast to see patchy smoke and ash depending on weather conditions. The Humboldt Bay Air Basin (Trinidad, McKinleyville, Arcata, Eureka, Fortuna, Scotia) continues to show moderate air quality despite the sometimes dense smoke aloft.

## Hiker survives rattlesnake bite

**MAD RIVER UNION**  
PETROLIA – A hiker in the Petrolia area was bitten by a rattle snake last week.

On Monday, Aug. 14 at approximately 4:30 p.m. the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office was notified of a female juvenile that was bitten by a rattlesnake. The juvenile was hiking the Lost Coast south of Petrolia with family members when the bite occurred.

Poor weather conditions prevented a helicopter air rescue. Members of the Southern Humboldt Technical Rescue Team, the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office, CalFire, and the Bureau of Land Management initiated a rescue effort for the juvenile; however due to poor com-

munications the exact location of the victim was not immediately known.

It was soon reported that the victim was able to hike to the roadway under her own power and obtain a ride to Gerald Phelps Hospital in Garberville for treatment.

Fortunately it was determined that the bite was what is referred to as a “dry bite,” in which no venom is delivered during the bite. The juvenile is recovering with no adverse effects.

The Sheriff’s Office advises hikers, hunters and pet owners that there have been a high number of rattlesnake sightings this year and to use extra caution when spending time outdoors.

## Lawson | Combative questions, racism debate on Arcata Plaza

❖ **FROM A1**

Parker “has full and complete access to the entire investigation,” Arcata Police Chief Tom Chapman said in an email late last week. “Where appropriate, he will be providing investigative support directly to Sergeant Dokweiler. What that support ultimately looks like depends.”

“Mr. Parker is a skilled investigator and if he can help we certainly welcome it. While I would not characterize it as ‘new leads,’ progress is being made on the case,” Chapman wrote. “We have forensic evidence returning from DOJ [California Department of Justice]. Some key items will require additional testing. There is not a time-frame as of now.”

Chapman noted that Parker is not reporting to Lawson’s family. “In order for us to bring in a consultant, he must be part of the investigation team and bound by confidentiality requirements.”

The chief added that Parker is working pro bono. Funds from the police department budget will reimburse him for out-of-pocket expenses, meaning travel, food and lodging.

“The length of the contract is not specified; it can be terminated at any time,” Chapman stated.

According to the daily *Santa Barbara Independent*, Parker was assistant special agent in charge of the FBI’s Los Angeles field office when he retired in 1994. Reportedly, he moved his consulting firm to Santa

Barbara in 2007.

Lawson died of two stab wounds April 15 during a series of confused scuffles at an off-campus house party in the 1100 block of Spear Avenue.

Some 80-90 people attended a vigil early last week on Arcata Plaza to mark the fourth monthly anniversary of Lawson’s highly controversial death, which has stirred intense public debate and disagreement about the prevalence of racism locally.

Zoellner is white, Lawson was black. Critics of the investigation and the county judiciary system have charged that justice has not been served and that police botched the handling of the crime scene and Lawson’s emergency treatment at the scene.

Chapman and the Arcata City Council have promised a thorough investigation of first responder conduct when the killing probe is completed.

The racism debate resumed with vigor at last week’s Plaza vigil when Mayor Susan Ornelas sought to assure the assembly that she is equally frustrated by having to wait for the difficult case to be solved. Attendees wore “Justice for Josiah” pins and “Black Lives Matter” T-shirts.

Ornelas mentioned “tapes of what happened that night” and “a few new witness testimonies,” but did not specify how recently they had been given to police.

The mayor faced at-times combative questions and comments from the gath-

ering about what municipal and other community leaders are doing to reassure students of color and other multi-racial constituents that they are safe here.

Tightly girded by the crowd, Ornelas got into hot water when she pointed out that Arcata has budgeted for “implicit bias training” of all municipal staff, aimed at “educating ourselves.”

“This is not about implicit bias, this is about racism!” one participant retorted, indignant. Another scoffed, “You don’t understand, you’re white!”

Charlottesville was not mentioned but it was in the air.

Pained, Ornelas beseeched, “I’m here because I love you,” drawing snickers of derision. She said with feeling that she keeps a picture of Lawson in her home.

Pinballing through a maze of questions and bitter dissent, the mayor finally cried out in exasperation and piteousness, “Anything I say sounds wrong! I’m white! I don’t know what else to say!”

Lawson’s sympathizers, many of them young and people of color, are impatient with what they see as a slow-moving, amateurish and less-than-concerted investigation. They are undeterred and unappeased by the lack of probative evidence to date or by the appointment of an ex-FBI consultant.

The May preliminary hearing exposed major infirmities in the case. Testimony by partygoers was manifestly conflicting. For

example, one witness said he heard someone yell, “I hope the nigger dies” while others testified they heard no such thing.

Presiding Superior Court Judge Dale Reinholtsen made the riddles plain when he dropped the murder charge against Zoellner.

After his own two-and-a-half hour review of the physical evidence and four full days of marathon testimony from 17 prosecution witnesses, Reinholtsen emphasized that only 16 days had gone by since Lawson’s death, barely more than a fortnight. Time had been too short for anything approaching an exhaustive investigation.

The defense had the right to call for a prompt preliminary hearing, but the speed had the unintended effect of stirring unrealistic expectations that the case would be dealt with quickly and decisively.


In the event, the prelim turned up no one who saw a knife or witnessed the stabbing. No evidence was adduced that a 10-inch knife found by Arcata police underneath a red Mustang had been used in stabbing Lawson twice.

No witnesses could say who owned it, whether Zoellner brought it to the party, where it came from or how it wound up underneath the Mustang, some distance from where Lawson lay dying.

Reinholtsen noted that no dispositive evidence had been introduced from the autopsy report as to whether the blade of the recovered knife matched the depth and shape of Lawson’s stab wounds on his left side. The report wasn’t available yet when the preliminary hearing went forward.



# OPINION

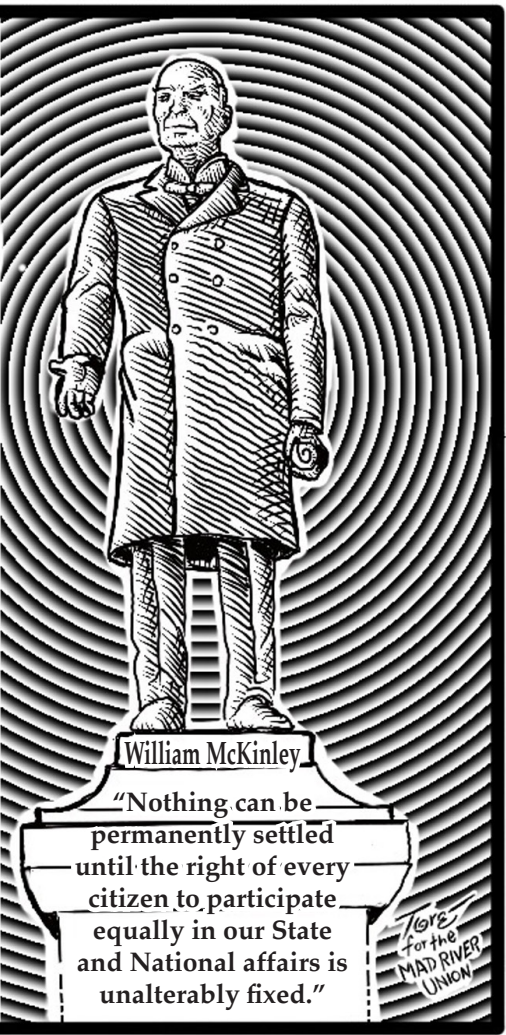


**Robert E. Lee**

- Led Confederate Army
- Fought to perpetuate human subjugation
- Owned, sold, personally beat slaves, ordered their torture for escaping
- Broke up slave families by selling off members individually
- *Takeaway:* cruel racist, and not just by today's standards

**William McKinley**

- Went into battle against the Confederacy, gained field promotion for his efforts
- Had one more horse shot out from under him fighting slavery than you or I ever will
- Ordered that black military officers could rise to ranks higher than lieutenant
- Appointed African Americans to his administration
- *Takeaway:* Racially progressive in context of his time, could have done more, utterly failed to trumpet his moral bona fides on Facebook or Twitter



**William McKinley**

*"Nothing can be permanently settled until the right of every citizen to participate equally in our State and National affairs is unalterably fixed."*

*Love for the Mad River Union*

*News Item:* Fueled by the removal of statues related to the Confederacy and racism across the nation, Arcata reacts with new push to take down the statue of a man who battled against the Confederacy and helped end slavery.

*Bonus Bill quote:* "It must not be equality and justice in the written law only. It must be equality and justice in the law's administration everywhere, and alike administered in every part of the Republic to every citizen thereof."

## How to deal with Nazis

I have been reading the *Guardian* newspaper of late, because I donated \$25 to them (I strongly believe in supporting the press, but that's another column), and I feel as though I should get my money's worth.

There was a story that has really inspired me. In Germany, a town recently dealt with its Nazi problem by turning the Nazi march into a fundraising opportunity and a big joke.



**GUEST OPINION**  
**Jada Brotman**

First off, they had a campaign pre-march, the gist of which was "For every step a Nazi takes, donate 25 cents to Planned Parenthood (or whatever their German left wing charity was)."

pensors piled in. Then, they turned the planned march path into a joke "walk-a-thon," with a starting line, finish line, snacks and water.

The Nazi walkers were accompanied by inspiring tuba and banjo music. There was no hate or anger on the anti-Nazi side – it turned the Nazis into a big joke, and raised money for good causes. The Nazis are coming to march in Oakland, and it is bound to be violent, which is just what the Nazis want.

How I wish that instead of being met with hate, they could be met with something like this. By reciprocating with violence, we sink to their level.

"Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that" said MLK Jr., and it would behoove us to remember this, even though our immediate urge might be to make these psychos jump off a cliff.

In this nightmarish chapter of American history (that I know my grandparents would understand well, having escaped from the Nazis 80 years ago), we must all join together and meet their hate and violence with the opposite. I understand the temptation to beat them up, but that is just what the hate-mongers want. We can and must be better.

*Jada Brotman is the advertising manager for the Mad River Union.*

## On the Ku Klux Klan, the scourge of racism and removing statues

Despite the rumors, there is no evidence that the Ku Klux Klan is operating in McKinleyville. This was confirmed recently by Humboldt County Sheriff William Honsal (*Union*, Aug. 9). It's also worth pointing out that the website of the Southern Poverty Law Center, which tracks hate groups, has no information indicating that the KKK operates in McKinleyville.



**RAMBLING JACK**  
**Jack Durham**

So let's dispense with this false rumor. Repeat: There is no evidence that the KKK is operating in McKinleyville.

Unfortunately, with our nation undergoing a period of devolution, the threat of hate groups popping up in McKinleyville or other North Coast communities is greater than it has been in a long time, especially after President Donald Trump's statements following the violent events that unfolded Aug. 12 in

Charlottesville, Va.

Nazis and KKK members, carrying tiki torches, marched through town, chanting racist and anti-Semitic slogans and fighting with counter-protesters. A professed neo-Nazi plowed his car through a crowd, killing a woman and injuring 19 counter-protesters.

Under normal circumstances, the President of the United States – whether a Republican or a Democrat – would strongly denounce the racist hate-mongers.

Instead, Trump condemned the violence "on both sides," which suggested a moral equivalence between the Klansmen and anti-racist protesters. Then, at the urging of his staff, he later read a prepared statement from a teleprompter in which he did condemn the racists, but the condemnation seemed hesitant and muted. The day after, he was back to his bigoted self, defending the alt-right as "good people" in a jaw-dropping press conference, thereby emboldening the white supremacists.

Now that the leader of the free world has provided cover for the citronella skinheads, we can expect more rallies as the white supremacist movement gains momentum and lures more dummies into its fold. According to the *San Francisco Chronicle*, white nationalists are already planning rallies in the Bay area.

Hopefully, this hateful virus won't spread to Humboldt, but we need to remain vigilant in case it does.

Meanwhile, we need to do whatever we can to combat the racism that already exists. Right now, there are a few white readers who are thinking "Racism? There's no racism!" It's understandable that they don't know that there's racism. They're white, like me, so they don't bear the brunt of it. But racism is a real thing here in Humboldt, as it is everywhere.

But how bad is it? The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee may find out as it explores the issue at some upcoming meetings. The idea is to create a dialogue and get this all out in the open.

Hats off to the committee for agreeing to dive into this uncomfortable discussion.

### Removing McKinley statue?

In Charlottesville, the KKK was rallying behind a statue of Robert E. Lee, the commander of the Confederate Army of Virginia during the Civil War. Lee was a traitor and a white supremacist, who fought against the United States to preserve slavery.

The statue was erected in 1924, during a time when African Americans were pushing for civil rights and battling the nation's system of apartheid. The KKK pushed back, terrorizing and killing people of color. The statue was put up as a reminders of who was in charge – the white supremacist.

Taking down a statue celebrating a white supremacist makes sense. Trump, on the other hand, rolled out the slippery slope argument – if we remove a statue of Lee, what's next? Statues of George Washington? Thomas Jefferson?

That's bunk. There's a clear distinction between Lee and our nation's founders.

But perhaps Arcata will prove that there is, indeed, a slippery slope.

Last week, on the Community Pride and Peace Facebook page,

Emilee Quackenbush announced that a petition will be circulated this week asking that the Arcata City Council remove the statue of William McKinley that graces the Arcata Plaza. Quackenbush and others argue that McKinley is not historically relevant to Arcata and that something else would be more appropriate for the center of town.

There's some truth to that argument. After all, McKinley never actually came to Arcata.

But let's be careful equating McKinley with the Confederates.

McKinley fought for the Union during the Civil War. He saw combat and put his life on the line to fight against the white supremacists. He wasn't perfect by any means, but he was progressive for his time.

We should allow Bill to stand where he is for another 100 years, at least. But the citizens have a right to petition for his removal.

What do you think? Send a letter to [opinion@madriverunion.com](mailto:opinion@madriverunion.com) and let us know.

*Jack Durham is the editor and co-publisher of the Mad River Union.*

## Confronting white supremacy in Humboldt

Join the rest of the country in denouncing the racist violence in Charlottesville, Virg. last weekend [Aug. 12] and mourn the brutal killing of a young woman.

Those of us who live in Humboldt County may not feel overwhelmingly concerned about the public presence of Neo-Nazis and white supremacists. After all, in "liberal" California, hate groups are on the fringe and hardly ever come out in public. Thank goodness we don't live in other parts of the country where "real" racism exists, we may think.

As with other events, I view the recent racial violence in Charlottesville as an opportunity for us Californians to learn how we must continue to work on racial inequities and injustice in our own back yard.

We may not host significant white supremacy organizations (although I've heard that places like Redding have a pretty large group of Klan members), but we still have "white supremacy."

"White supremacy" does not only look

like neo-Nazis and Klansmen publicly spewing hatred, as is what happened in Charlottesville. It does not only consist of individuals expressing their prejudice through racist epithets or behavior.

"White supremacy" is a system of racial oppression wherein the dominant group is in the position of social, historical, and institutional power to back its prejudice with policies and procedures that infuse it throughout the entire society.

The system of racial oppression spans history and is taken for granted by most people, particularly by those whom the racial oppression benefits, those with the most racial privilege.

The structure of "white supremacy" causes imbalanced and inequitable results in almost all aspects of life, from success in school and employment to access to health and housing. Data across the board supports this conclusion. For example, the history in our region of Native American genocide and oppression led to structures which

cause anti-Native behavior in the schools and economic imbalances even today.

So how do we tackle "white supremacy" in our region? A good first step would be to talk about it across racial lines, bring it to light, and understand what it looks like here so that we may turn it around.

My experience in Humboldt has been that many are afraid to even talk about "white supremacy" as a structural or systemic phenomena, because they only know it to be individual acts of racial hatred. Moreover, they fear that they will be personally blamed for today's inequities.

We must have the courage to explore what is happening systemically in order to address current inequities. The "white supremacy" we experience in Humboldt County may not seem as ugly as the white supremacy showing its face in Charlottesville right now. But it is as dangerous and damaging to people's lives. I call on us to face it head on.

*Renee Saucedo is a member of the Steering Committee for Centro del Pueblo. She lives in Eureka.*

## Only a McKVote will settle this

The statue of William McKinley, a \$15,000 gift to Arcata from George Zehndner "for all time to come," inspires constant grumbling. Some don't think McK's values and actions well represent Arcata. Others see an essential icon, part of Arcata's history since 1906.



**SO-CALLED THOUGHTS**  
**Kevin L. Hoover**

A couple of years ago, a serious movement sprang up to place statue removal on the ballot. That would require signature gathering for an initiative and eventually, a vote. Alas, that group faded away.

A ballot measure is the only way to ascertain the will of the people and truly settle the McKinley question. If there's genuine, widespread public interest in replacing the statue, putting the question to Arcata's voters should be relatively easy. Let the people decide.





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# SECTION B

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**GLOBETROTTING LOCAL** Nonoka Mizukami is one of the featured performers at the Trinidad Bay Arts and Music Festival this weekend.

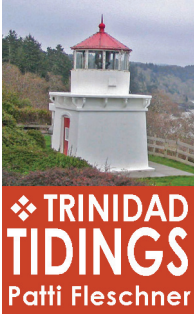
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## Peace through music

My son, David Fleschner, a Portland musician who performs here in his home town from time to time, attached a bumper sticker to his rusty van while attending Willamette University in Salem, Ore. in the 1990s. It read “Peace Through Music,” with a little trill of treble notes on the side. As our beloved town concerns itself with the future of the Memorial Light-house, trail access, bluff erosion, vacation rental disturbances, planning commission vacancies, budgets, the deterioration of Scenic Drive, not to mention starvation in Venezuela and North Korea, perhaps next weekend is a good time to take a deep breath, ponder gratitude for life’s blessings, and enjoy a three-day Trinidad Bay Art and Music Festival Aug. 25, 26 and 27 at Town Hall and Holy Trinity Church.

There are six concerts to choose from: Friday, Aug. 25 at 8 p.m., a Concert of Modern Classics will feature Nonoka Mizukami playing marimba and Peter Kibbe playing cello at Town Hall; Tales of the Baroque with Trio Seraphin is set for Saturday, Aug. 26 at 2 p.m. in Town

TRINIDAD ♦ B3



## School daze

Up in the mornin' and off to school. The teacher is teachin' the Golden Rule, American history and practical math. You're studyin' hard and hopin' to pass ... Soon as three o'clock rolls around, you finally lay your burden down. Close up your books, get out of your seat, down the halls and into the street. Up to the corner and 'round the bend, right to the juke joint, you go in ...

— from “School Day” by Chuck Berry

Yes, school’s back in session, at least for you college kids. That means an uptick in action in town as businesses try to grab the students’ attention. I’m told they ramp up things in this paper in hopes that you’ll get in the habit of reading stuff, just in case that’s not a lost art. My editor offers a little guide to NoHum venues to help you out below (with even Eureka considered akin to SoHum), and as usual I’ll be offering you choices of things to do when you “finally lay your burden down” and take a look around town.

### Dancing ...

What do people like to do around here? Go dancing. Like everywhere. One of the No. 1 dance parties is known as **Soul Party** (now up to #3), at Humboldt Brews, this time on Friday night. I ran into one of the **Arcata Soul Party Crew, Funky T-Rex**, at a local kebab place the other day, and he told me they’re hoping to rope in some new dancers who are into old school soul and rock (of the vinyl sort). Their “Welcome Back Soul Party” borrows a retro theme from Mr. Kotter.

They suggest, “How about taking a break from that first week of stress, homework and mycology lectures and joining Soul Party resident DJs **#jaymorg, DJ Red**, and



THE HUM  
Bob Doran



**GROOVE IS IN HER HEART** Hear DJ Anya this Friday at The Jam, at Club Triangle's Rump Shakin' Retro Dance Party, where she'll be “spinning the best hip-hop, pop, new wave and techno from the '80s and '90s,” for the LGBT+ crowd (and allies)."

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Funky T-Rex at HumBrews for our special back-to-school edition of Soul Party!"

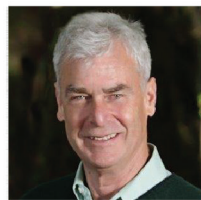
They have a guest selector up from the Bay, **DJ Hay-Hay**, noting, “This is kind of a big deal, as it marks the one and only time we’ve had a female on the decks. About time, right?” Right. No telling what she’ll bring, the only rule: “100 percent vinyl.”

Meanwhile, around the corner at the Jam, it’s more dancing where, “groove is in the heart at Club Triangle’s **Rump Shakin’ Retro Dance Party**,” and they’re “spinning the best hip-hop, pop, new wave and techno from the ’80s and ’90s,” for the LGBT+ crowd (and allies).

THE HUM ♦ B2

**WHERE TO GO** Welcome to northern Northern Humboldt County! It’s a small place, sure, but we have a very active and diverse local music scene. Here are some places off campus in Arcata, Blue Lake, McKinleyville and Trinidad where you can enjoy a wide variety of local and touring bands, as well as comedy, karaoke, trivia and game nights. We’ve left out the Eureka venues (of which there are many) because the *Union* covers northern NoHum, as well as some great spots (such as the The Sanctuary in Arcata) that don’t host bands every week. Keep checking back in the *Union*’s Scene section for more entertainment news, and be sure to read “The Hum” every week for the low-down on upcoming shows. **(Clip & save!)**

| VENUE   | WHAT TO EXPECT   |
|---|--|
| <b>The Alibi</b> , 944 Ninth St., Arcata<br><a href="http://thealibi.com">thealibi.com</a>  | This Tavern Row bar is the place for occasional late-night shows, especially small touring metal bands of all flavors. Shows are 21+ and start around 11 p.m.; cover is usually \$3 to \$10. Food, full bar and all the Plaza drama you can stomach.         |
| <b>Arcata Playhouse</b> , 1251 Ninth St., Arcata<br><a href="http://arcatatplayhouse.or">arcatatplayhouse.or</a>                                      | At the heart of Arcata’s artistic Creamery District, this “black box” venue hosts theatre and community events as well as local and touring acts, may of them Canadian and/or Grammy-award winners. Wine, beer and snack concessions run by volunteers.      |
| <b>Arcata Theatre Lounge</b> , 1036 G St., Arcata<br><a href="http://arcatatheater.com">arcatatheater.com</a>   | This large venue holds movie screenings throughout the week, with the popular Science Fiction Pint & Fry Night most Wednesdays, as well as various well-known touring artists (various cover charges). Full bar and food; some shows 21+.                    |
| <b>Blondies Food and Drink</b> , 420 East California Dr., Arcata • <a href="http://blondiesfoodanddrink.com">blondiesfoodanddrink.com</a>             | Right next to campus, this tiny venue hosts occasional bands, as well as free weekly events such as Legendary Open Mic Thursdays and the HSU Jazz Jam every Sunday. Affordable food and a vast array of drink.   |
| <b>Café Mokka</b> , 495 J St., Arcata<br><a href="http://cafemokkaarcata.com">cafemokkaarcata.com</a>   | Attached to Finnish Country Sauna and Tubs, this cozy coffeehouse usually has small local acoustic ensembles play international music Friday and/or Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. Coffee, tea and snacks, and damp people watching. All ages; no cover.        |
| <b>Clam Beach Inn</b> , 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville • No website   | Locals love the horseshoe-shaped bar and Thursday night bluegrass, plus occasional local bands. Food and drink served.   |
| <b>Firewater Lounge/Cher-Ae Heights Casino</b> , 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad • <a href="http://cheraeheightscasino.com">cheraeheightscasino.com</a>       | The Firewater Lounge hosts free shows by a regular roster of local rock, reggae or blues bands every Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. Karaoke on Sundays.   |
| <b>Humboldt Brews</b> , 856 10th St., Arcata<br><a href="http://humbrews.com">humbrews.com</a>  | In a performance space separate from the restaurant, Humbrews hosts touring acts you’ve heard of, as well as occasional screenings of live band simulcasts and Soul Parties. Various cover charges; food and full bar.                                       |
| <b>The Jam</b> , 915 H St., Arcata<br><a href="http://jambalayaarcata.com">jambalayaarcata.com</a>  | Just off the Arcata Plaza, The Jam hosts local and touring bands as well as regular DJ nights, Tuesday evening comedy and twice-monthly all-ages Club Triangle LGBTQIA nights. Covers range from \$5 to \$20. Full bar; kitchen occasionally open.           |
| <b>The Logger Bar</b> , 501 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake<br><a href="http://facebook.com/LoggerBar">facebook.com/LoggerBar</a>                            | Established in 1899, the World-Famous Logger Bar has free live (usually local) music Friday and Saturday nights (and sometimes others as well), as well as game nights and a Sunday potluck dinner.  |
| <b>Mad River Brewing Co.</b> , 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake • <a href="http://madriverbrewing.com">madriverbrewing.com</a>                               | The brewery’s tasting room has free 6 p.m. shows by local bands (folk, jazz, blues, reggae, rock, country) pretty much every evening except Sunday and Monday, on the patio (heated and covered in winter). Fresh beer, good bar food.                       |
| <b>The Miniplex</b> , 910 Samoa Blvd., Arcata<br><a href="http://miniplexevents.com">miniplexevents.com</a>   | Attached to Richards’ Goat Tavern & Tea Room, the Miniplex screens independent films throughout the week, as well as live performances by touring artists. Covers range from \$5 to \$20. Food and drink available at the Goat.                              |
| <b>Ocean Grove</b> , 480 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad<br><a href="http://facebook.com/pg/OceanGroveLodge">facebook.com/pg/OceanGroveLodge</a>         | A local hangout with full bar and food, plus free Dancehall Mondayz.   |
| <b>Outer Space</b> , 11th and M streets, Arcata<br><a href="http://facebook.com/breakfastalldaycollective">facebook.com/breakfastalldaycollective</a> | An all-ages space run by the Breakfast All Day Collective as an outlet for music, art and activism rooted in feminist/anarchist/queer theories. Presents local and touring acts as well as various community and art events. Covers range from free to \$10. |
| <b>Redwood Curtain Brewery</b> , 550 South G St., Arcata • <a href="http://redwoodcurtainbrewing.com">redwoodcurtainbrewing.com</a>                   | This popular brewery’s tasting room hosts local and touring bands free three or four evenings a week at 8 p.m., plus Monday game night. Beer only; food trucks out back some evenings.   |
| <b>Six Rivers Brewery</b> , 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville<br><a href="http://sixriversbrewery.com">sixriversbrewery.com</a>                        | Also featuring beer brewed onsite, 6RB hosts free shows by usually local acts (folk, rock, blues, jazz, reggae) as well as trivia night Sunday and Monday evening karaoke. Full bar and extensive food menu.   |
| <b>WAVE Lounge/Blue Lake Casino</b> , 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake • <a href="http://bluelakecasino.com">bluelakecasino.com</a>                          | The casino occasionally hosts big-name acts and events in its Sapphire Lounge, but its WAVE Lounge has free weekly shows with local bands Friday and Saturday nights, plus karaoke Thursdays and Sundays.  |



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❖ **FROM B1**

**DJ Anya** (one of our top rated) eloquently describes it as “a multi-cultural manifestation of Humboldt’s unique queer scene, celebrating diversity by creating spaces that radically explore gender, sexuality, race, religion, body image and other forms of self-identity. We reject the environmentally and socially destructive mainstream culture that perpetuates racism, sexism, body shaming, transphobia, homophobia, ageism, environmental degradation and other forms of oppression by embracing our own cultural identity and resisting mainstream assimilation.”

**DJ Joe-E** and **Zero One** help with those lofty forms of resistance while **Marmalade Sky** provides visuals (a light show). Both dance parties are low-cost, \$5, and both venues have full bars, so they’re 21+.

On a side note, if you want to be a DJ, on Thursday, there’s **Vinyl Tap** at the Siren’s Song, a record listening party for vinyl enthusiasts. “Bring your own records to play a 20-minute slot. Limited time slots available, come early to get yours.” This is described as “kid friendly,” translation: all ages.

Same goes for the **End of Summer/Back to School Party** also on Friday at Blondies Food and Drink (right near campus) hosted by YAMS : Your Arts & Music Syndicate, a cool crew that puts on shows all over. No records, bands with a triple bill: **Paradise Inc.** (“psychock”), **Foxtrot** (“freaky folk/psychedelic”) and **Dimboi** (“bedroom rock”). They all seem to be new, probably college kids, but what do I know. Coincidentally, this also has a five buck cover.

Friday’s **Barntini** is looking at a different demographic with a split benefit for two Humboldt nonprofits with “a night of dancing, and martinis, a deluxe taco bar, desserts, an awesome silent auction” and more martinis. Music comes from **Blake Ritter**, who plays Celtic-style fiddle, **Vanishing Pints**, more Irish music (not really Celtic) and **Belles of the Levee**, who describe themselves

as an “antique grrrrl power” band, playing roots-style jazz and blues. All are rootsy. All good.

Arcata mayor **Susan Ornelas** does the benefit every year to raise funds for the **Jacoby Creek Land Trust** (it’s their barn) and **Humboldt Wildlife Care Center/bird ally x**, who care for a bunch of animals in a building near the barn. It’s kinda spendy (\$30 in advance, \$35 at the door), but **Brett Shuler** oversees the food and he knows his stuff, and your first martini is included. Plus it really is a good cause. **Monte Merrick** and his dedicated crew do wonders for our troubled wildlife.

**FNL (like SNL) and classics**

Same night, they’re trying something new in Eureka called **Friday Night Live**. It starts early (5:30 p.m.) with music and more by the Gazebo in Old Town with local funk/soul masters **Object Heavy**. Then the party moves to the Siren’s Song at 8 p.m. with a new “alt. jazz” quintet **LD51**, “art rock/funk” trio **Peach Purple** and “uh oh ... it’s” **The Sturgeons**.

**Brian “Swiz” Swislo** from Object Heavy explained the Friday Night Live concept as like a street party with “live music, delicious local food, drinks, adventures for kids and good times for everyone ... that New Orleans vibe here at home.”

He’s been working on this new endeavor with **Markus Messina** and others. They met through playing in a band called Roister, which includes several Zappa associates (including Ray White) and mostly plays in the Midwest in a Dead-ish-jammy vein. They’re the core of the larger **Flagship Sounds** with big plans.

“We realized that there is this hole in the Humboldt music scene,” said Markus. “For years we’ve essentially been playing for the college kids, and when college is out, not as many shows are scheduled. On top of that, it’s risky to play when college is out. You’re always hoping that people will show up.” Sometimes they don’t.

Then there’s the late night aspect. A lot of musicians have kids

and get tired of shows that don’t start until 10:30 or later and don’t end until the wee wee hours. (Frankly, older music lovers complain about the same thing.)

Between those shifting demographics and wanting to be part of a year-round cultural scene, they looked for help. They got a hand from **Charlotte McDonald** at Eureka Mainstreet and **Alanna Jane Powell** of Humboldt Made. They “have been crucial components in helping us make Friday Night Live possible,” said Markus, who’s already looking ahead to September and beyond. “We know the future of tourism in our area will grow in the years ahead and we hope the Humboldt sound is a part of that. There are just so many incredible artists in our area that fly under the radar. Creating a path and a scene for people to succeed from the art they make is everything to us.” Hear hear and big ups to Humboldt culture and Flagship Sounds.

Along the same Humboldt culture lines, the ambitious **Trinidad Bay Art & Music Festival** runs all weekend, bringing classical music of all sorts to our seaside town. Read about it in this week’s “Trinidad Tidings.”

Also in a classical mode, HSU Music Professor **Gil Cline** and **Trumpet Consort von Humboldt** play classics on old horns at 2 p.m. Saturday in the rotunda at the Morris Graves Museum of Art. They just played for the Historic Brass Society Symposium at the Met in NYC, which in the esoteric world of ancient brass is a big deal. Another hear hear with a fanfare for that.

**The horses are off ...**

Did you notice that the **Humboldt County Fair** is week later this year? It starts this week and yes, the horses are running again. Of course there’s music and other stuff too. I’m mostly interested in my friends and other locals who all seem to be performing in Friendship Square (appropriately). For example, Saturday they have the **Academy Fiddlers** at noon, **Irish Dancers** at 2 p.m. (think step), then **Lyndsey Battle** at 4, followed by **Striped Pig Stringband** at 6:30, which may mean square-dancing since Lyndsey’s there and it’s Friendship

Square. (BTW, there’s also the **Jim Gupton Veggie Auction** at 2 p.m. in the Dairy Judging Pavilion, named for the late Green Grocer.)

Other highlights: Country singer **McKenna Faith** plays opening day Wednesday (Aug. 23) at 6:30 p.m. She’s touring in support of her new album, *Heart-stealer*, and this will be her only local appearance. Sunday for Hispanic Heritage Day, **Rabbi Les Scharnberg** plays flamenco at 2 p.m. (He also plays ’60s songs on Thursday again at 2, as **Les Glen**. There’s a story there.) **La Nueva Illusion** takes the stage from 4 p.m. on if you want to experience local Hispanic culture uncut.

The fair runs two weeks. More next time.



Paula Poundstone  
Wait, wait...

CenterArts kicks off its season Saturday, bringing **Paula Poundstone** to the Van Duzer. KHSU is sponsoring, since she’s on “NPR’s top-rated weekly news quiz show *Wait Wait ... Don’t Tell Me!*” She was also a voice of “Forgetter Paula” in Pixar’s cartoon *Inside Out*, and she just launched her own podcast, *Live from the Poundstone Institute*. I’m sure she’ll talk about all of those things “and more.” (She’s funny.)

A band called **Talking Dreads** plays at Humboldt Brews Saturday night. Talking Dreads? Sure. Why not. This reggaefied tribute to the Talking Heads was the idea of “head dread” **Mystic Bowie** (from Jamaica), who sang with Chris Franz and Tina Weymouth of T-Heads in their side project Tom Tom Club for nearly 20 years. Throw in a Dead tune or two and you have a cover band

deluxe.

**Laptop music**

As you may know, a lot of musicians use laptops to make music. Sunday you can hear several laptoppers in Outer Space, an all-ages space that’s also a “safer space” and “sober space.” (That’s right it’s one of the few venues that’s alcohol free.)

The headliner is Nona Marie Invie aka **IN // VIA**, on tour from Minneapolis with her mystical debut *Meditations*, which has just two long, unnamed, haunting tunes. (Think Eno with chanting vocals.) She’s on the road with **Lonesome Leash** aka Walt McClements from L.A. formerly of Dark Dark Dark (with Nona) and Hurray for the Riff Raff. Arcata’s **NIXH** plays “alchemical electronic” of some sort. Note: none of this is EDM. Showtime 6:30 p.m.

Sunday at the Jam is aka **Sundaze**, a weekly EDM night run forever by the Deep Groove Society. This week catch **Yage**, a duo from Brazil plus DGS resident DJs **Marjo Lak** (also from Brazil) and **JoeE** (from Humboldt). Expect a mellow night with a tropical feel.

**Don’t forget Thursday**

On Thursday at the Miniplex at Richards’ Goat it’s **Dent May**, a Mississippi-based songwriter singing “big, bright retro pop songs with a disco undercurrent.” Dent is described as “in the vein of Magnetic Fields with a dash of Serge Gainsbourg and Jonathan Richman thrown in for good measure.” Sounds intriguing. Mandatory local opener TBA.

The headbangers of Angry Hammer (who put on local metal shows) have a show that same Thursday at the Jam with two bands from Oakland, **Hazzard’s Cure** (“crusty stoner metal”) and **Wild Hunt** (“atmospheric black metal crust”), and two local bands, **Muppet Hunter** (“weird metal”), and my editor’s fave, a just plain “heavy metal” band, **War Möth** (her wife is the drummer). Heavy all around.

Well, I’m way over my word count so that’s it. Again welcome to Humboldt (or welcome back). See ya on the town.

Find The Hum multimedia and enhanced at [madriverrunion.com](http://madriverrunion.com).

**SCI-FI PINT & FRY NIGHT** See *The Dungeonmaster* (1984) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, Aug. 23** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Using a computerized wristband, a geeky computer whiz must complete seven challenges in seven realms in order to rescue his girlfriend from a villainous sorcerer. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

**‘ZOOTOPIA’ AT THE BALLPARK** The City

of Arcata Recreation Division presents free family-friendly Friday Night Flicks at the Arcata Ballpark. **Friday, Aug. 25** features *Zootopia*. Gates open at 7 p.m. and movie begins at sunset. Concessions are available and donations for the Ballpark Improvement Fund are accepted. Moviegoers are welcome to bring blankets and/or lawn chairs to be used in the grass. Food and drinks may be brought into the park, but no alcohol, no glass, no smoking and no dogs. [cityofarcata.org/rec](http://cityofarcata.org/rec)

**MOKKA MUSIC** Chubritza plays Eastern European tunes **Friday, Aug. 25** at 8

p.m. at Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all-ages show. (707) 822-2228

**‘THE LONG HAUL’** Northtown Books, 957 H St., Arcata, welcomes Finn Murphy, author of the new memoir *The Long Haul: A Trucker’s Tales of Life on the Road* **Saturday, Aug. 26** at 7 p.m. More than 30 years ago, Murphy dropped out of college to become a long-haul trucker. Since then he’s covered more than 1 million miles packing, loading, and hauling people’s belongings all over America. Known by his trucker handle as U-Turn, he spends his

days (and many of his nights) in a 53-foot 18-wheeler he calls Cassidy. In *The Long Haul*, Murphy offers a trucker’s-eye view of America on the move. Going far beyond the myth of the American road trip, he whisks readers down the I-95 Powerlane, across the Florida Everglades, in and out of the truck stops of the Midwest, and through the steep grades of the Rocky Mountains. As he crisscrosses the country, Murphy recounts with wit, candor, and charm the America he has seen change over the decades, from the hollowing-out of small towns to changing tastes in culture and home furnishings.

| CALENDAR | VENUE  | WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23               | THURSDAY, AUG. 24                   | FRIDAY, AUG. 25                       | SATURDAY, AUG. 26                 | SUNDAY, AUG. 27                     | MONDAY, AUG. 28                  | TUESDAY, AUG. 29          |
|----------|--|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------|
|          | Arcata Theatre Lounge<br>1036 G St., Arcata            | 6 p.m. • Sci Fi Pint & Fry Night |                                     | 7:30 p.m.<br><i>The Faculty</i>       |                                   | 5:30 p.m.<br><i>Toy Story</i>       |                                  |                           |
|          | Blue Lake Casino<br>777 Casino Way, Blue Lake          |                                  | 9 p.m. • Karaoke<br>with KJ Leonard | 9 p.m.<br>Jimi Jeff                   | 9 p.m.<br>Eyes Anonymous          | 9 p.m. • Karaoke<br>with KJ Leonard |                                  |                           |
|          | Cher-Ae Heights Casino<br>27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad      | 8 p.m.<br>Free pool              |                                     | 9 p.m.<br>Doug Fir & the 2x4s         | 9 p.m.<br>707                     | 8 p.m. • Karaoke<br>with DJ Marv    |                                  |                           |
|          | Humboldt Brews<br>856 10th St., Arcata                 | 3 p.m.<br>Beer & Yoga            | 6 p.m.<br>Beer & Buffet             | 9 p.m.<br>Soul Party #3               | 9:30 p.m.<br>Talking Dreads       |                                     | 3 p.m.<br>Beer & Yoga            |                           |
|          | The Jam<br>915 H St., Arcata                           | 9 p.m.<br>Whomp                  | 9:30 p.m.<br>Hazzard’s Cure         | 7 p.m.<br>Club Triangle               | 10 p.m.<br>Reggae Night           | 9:30 p.m.<br>Sundaze                | 9:30 p.m.<br>12BC Productions    | 8 p.m.<br>Comedy Night    |
|          | The Logger Bar<br>501 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake         |                                  |                                     | 9 p.m. • Danny Dodge & the Dodge Band | 9 p.m.<br>Kaptain Kirk            | 6 p.m.<br>Potluck                   | all day<br>Free pool             | all day<br>Ping-pong      |
|          | Mad River Brewing Co.<br>101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake     | 6 p.m.<br>Blacksage Runners      | 6 p.m. • Jenni & David and the SSB  | 6 p.m. • Redwood Ramblers             | 6 p.m.<br>Delta Nationals         | noon<br>Show & Shine                |                                  | 6 p.m.<br>Blue Lotus Jazz |
|          | Redwood Curtain Brewery<br>550 South G St., Arcata     |                                  | 8 p.m.<br>Ghost Train               |                                       | 8 p.m. • Blase & the Stellar Jays | 2 p.m. • Happy Tree Paint & Sip     | 6 p.m. • Open Bluegrass Jam      |                           |
|          | Six Rivers Brewery<br>1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville |                                  | 9 p.m.<br>Opera Alley Cats          | 9 p.m.<br>The Herbal Crew             | 9 p.m. • The Jim Lahman Band      | 8 p.m.<br>Trivia Night              | 8 p.m. • Karaoke<br>with DJ Marv |                           |

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Sweet Jasper has won the hearts of the shelter volunteers. This is his second time around in the shelter. He was first adopted by someone who passed him on to another “owner” (or two), and eventually he was picked up as a stray in Ferndale, injured and with one less eye than he had previously had. He was not claimed and, once he had healed up, was put into Adoptables again.

After all he has been through, he still has his gentle but playful personality, and a full-body tail wag. He is excellent at catching a tennis ball on the first bounce, even with only one eye! He would happily play fetch in the playpen all day, dutifully returning the ball each time. He has excellent leash manners and sits beautifully on command.

He is very gentle and affectionate, and seems quite dog-friendly. Jasper was the demo dog for a recent volunteer orientation and impressed everyone with his affectionate nature and how well he navigates with his single eye. This boy well deserves another shot at the good life!

Jasper is neutered, microchipped and current on his vaccinations. To meet Jasper, please visit the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. The shelter is open Monday through Friday. More information is available at (707) 840-9132.



Max is a lovely young male dog who has won over virtually everyone that he has met. With his shiny dark brindle coat, nice leash manners and excellent dog social skills, Max is a model dog who is ready to show what a great companion he will make.

Max failed his temperament test at the shelter for having too much fun with his toys and not wanting to give them back. He has since learned to happily share the balls and pull toys that he loves.

On all other counts he did just fine then and has only gotten better since. When we want to see if a dog is good with other dogs, we take them out with Max. My Hank hasn’t had to go to the shelter to do this job while Max was in residence! Fortunately for Max, he has just left the shelter for a Redwood Pals foster home. We are hoping this will just be a short stop for Max on his way to his forever home, freeing his spot for another dog in need.

Max is a nice medium size, about 60 pounds, seems to be fine with the felines, and is neutered and current on his vaccinations.

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**MOKKA MUSIC** Mon Petit Chou plays French Canadian tunes **Saturday, Aug. 26** at 8 p.m. at Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all-ages show. (707) 822-2228

**SHOW ‘N’ SHINE** Polish up your sweet ride and bring it on out to the Mad River Brewery, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, **Sunday, Aug. 27** from noon to 3 p.m. to show off and talk shop with other gearheads. Free to enter, all makes and models welcome.

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## The legendary Zelda

This week, I’d like to introduce you to Zelda, an adventurer for the ages with a royally sweet disposition. Fans of Nintendo may instantly recognize Zelda’s name, along with those of her siblings Link, Sheik and Samus. These kittens have been in a foster home for the past several weeks, and we are now ready for the world to meet them!

Zelda is the biggest snuggler of her siblings and enjoys nuzzling up close under your chin for a snooze. She has a penchant for chasing “crinkle balls” and carrying them in her mouth, so her future family should be sure to provide plenty of her favorite toy to keep her active and occupied. She interacts wonderfully with the other cats and dogs in our care and would thrive in a household with other animals, though she savors every moment of one-on-one attention.

We pride ourselves on pairing our animals with purrrfect new companions, so we encourage anyone interested in Zelda or her siblings to come in and visit our kitten room Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at our Sunny Brae location. Pictures of her siblings and the rest of our adoptable animals can be found at [cafanimals.org](http://cafanimals.org).

All of the animals at Companion Animal Foundation have been spayed/neutered, treated for parasites, and are up to date on their vaccines. If you have any questions about a particular animal or would like to know more about the adoption process, give us a call at (707) 826-7387 or email [cafadoptions@gmail.com](mailto:cafadoptions@gmail.com). Don’t forget to follow Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook and Instagram!

Have you adopted an animal through Companion Animal Foundation over the last 15 years? We’d love to hear from you! Send your pictures and stories to [cafadoptions@gmail.com](mailto:cafadoptions@gmail.com).



## Trinidad | Appreciation

✦ **FROM B1**

Hall; Temporary Resonance Trio will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in Town Hall. Peter Kibbe will play Preludes, Dances and Counterpoint Sunday, Aug. 27 at 11 a.m. in Holy Trinity Church followed by Clara Lisle, soprano, and Daniela Mineva, piano, in concert at 2 p.m. at Town Hall. The festival ends with the Festival Strings and soloists Sunday at 8 p.m. in Town Hall, which includes a Finale Reception Celebration at 9:30 p.m. In addition to hearing exceptional music, you can mingle at two 3:30 Open Receptions at Trinidad Art Gallery Saturday and Sunday.

For more information, visit [TBAMFest.com](http://TBAMFest.com) or call (707) 845-1125. Julie Fulkerson and Vanessa Kibbe have been working on this celebration of fine music for months. What a way to end the summer and to anticipate a fall and winter of harmony, peace and joy in Trinidad.

**Naming Appreciation Ceremony**

Ben Morehead, executive director of the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, invites donors, volunteers, members and prospective donors to the first annual Naming Appreciation Ceremony at Houda Point, two and a half miles south of Trinidad on Scenic Drive, Saturday, Sept. 16 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. All of the donor names and names of individuals who have given “in honor

of” or “in memory of” to the land trust will be read aloud around a ceremonial fire, with the intention of appreciating people and place. There will be live harp music and time for reflection.

Donations and planned gifts to Trinidad Coastal Land Trust go towards important land preservation projects including permanent protection of the Strawberry Rock Trail, connecting the trust’s Little River parcel to the California Coastal Trail (Clam Beach to Scenic Drive), and preserving open spaces on the existing 20 properties the land trust manages or owns.

Find out more by visiting the land trust’s Simmons Gallery behind Trinidad Library, where a stunning exhibit by artist Paul Rickard is on view (it changes in September and October with more Rickard paintings so go now to view the August exhibit). Call (707) 677-2501 or email [benm@trinidad-coastallandtrust.org](mailto:benm@trinidad-coastallandtrust.org) for more information. The Simmons Gallery is open Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. and on Trinidad Art Nights, 6 to 9 p.m., on September 8 and October 6.

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## Fig Leaves and Other Risible Camouflage

Paul Mann

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vaunted lovers discovered otherwise:  
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Abelard and Héloïse,  
Dante and Beatrice, Petrarca and Laura,  
Tristan and Iseult,  
Anna Karenina and Count Vronsky,  
Emma Bovary and Rodolph Boulanger,  
Daisy Fay Buchanan and Jay Gatsby.

They learned that love,  
said to bear all things, endure all things,  
instead discloses  
asymmetrical desires and irreconcilable needs,  
unresolvable conflicts and creeping fear  
of lies, secrecy and betrayal.

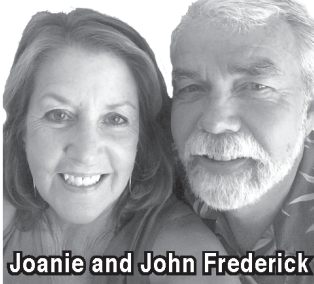
For we are born in trauma,  
expelled from the womb,  
wounded by the expulsion,  
thrust into separateness,  
stamped with an elusive memory of unity  
made indelible in the fetal unconscious.  
Love chases the memory,  
attempts to heal the wound,  
but is more phantom and palliative than cure.  
Oft as not it pours salt  
in the lesion.

Conception, creation are convulsions  
from which  
convulsive passions follow  
in the madness of romantic love and lust.  
Love is a fig leaf for the beast in us,  
as Masaccio painted.  
*The Expulsion from the Garden of Eden*  
symbolizes  
the bloody discharge of the newborn from the womb  
into disunity, division and strife.  
“Man born of a woman  
is of few days and full of trouble.  
He cometh forth like a flower and is cut down,  
he fleeth like a shadow  
and continueth not.”

Tearing off the fig leaf,  
we discover the organs of love  
are coterminous with those of excrement.  
Love,  
intones the bard,  
sets its throne on ordure.  
The heroic nudity of the ancient Greeks  
and Michelangelo’s David are camouflage, too.  
We are divided against ourselves,  
torn between the anatomical and the spiritual.  
Love cannot fill the crevice  
for more than a few drifts of time.  
Fig Leaves are indispensable  
to the sundered soul,  
the mind and heart’s cleaving.  
We yearn to be caroling Bach’s  
“O love beyond all measure,”  
while chastened by Jeremiah’s warning,  
“The human heart is deceitful  
above all things.  
Who can know it?”

**THE IMPACT OF CONCUSSIONS** The physical and mental toll of concussions will be discussed at Lifetree Café **Sunday, Aug. 27** at 7 p.m. The program, titled “Concussions: A Former NFL Player Speaks Out,” features a filmed interview with former NFL tight end Ben Utecht, who suffered five confirmed concussions during his career. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café includes free coffee and snacks, all at Campbell Creek Connection, corner of 13th and Union streets in Arcata. (707) 672-2919, [robert-dipert@gmail.com](mailto:robert-dipert@gmail.com)

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**MOSES & FERNS** Elliott Dabill presents a free public lecture on “Mosses and Ferns: The First Plants” at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center **Friday, Aug. 25** at 7:30 p.m. Dabill, current president of Friends of the Arcata Marsh, has been searching for natural history stories over a lifetime. With degrees in biology, education, and nursing, the current focus of this retired high school biology teacher is the primitive plants: mosses, ferns, and horsetails. For

more information or to guarantee a seat, call (707) 826-2359.

**MARSH TOUR** Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, Aug. 26** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Leslie Anderson at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the birds, plants, and ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

**INTEGRATED HOMESTEAD TOUR** Join Sanctuary Forest **Sunday, Aug. 27** from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the Integrated Homestead Tour: Water, Fire, Soils & Wildlife, led by permaculture practitioner and restorationist Kyle Keegan and his family on the Fool’s Farm in Salmon Creek. The focus of the tour will be building resilience on the homestead through a holistic land stewardship approach, including: permaculture design principles in action, water conservation techniques, groundwater recharge projects,

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**SLOWER MARSH TOUR** Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour **Tuesday, Aug. 29** at 2 p.m. for those who love the Marsh and want to enjoy seeing it at a slower pace than regular Saturday tours. The tour will last 90 minutes across even, level ground and is suitable to attendees of all ages who want to learn and like camaraderie. Meet leaders John DeMartini and Jane Wilson at the first parking lot on South I Street in from Samoa Boulevard. This tour is held the last Tuesday of each month, come rain, shine, or wind. (707) 826-2359

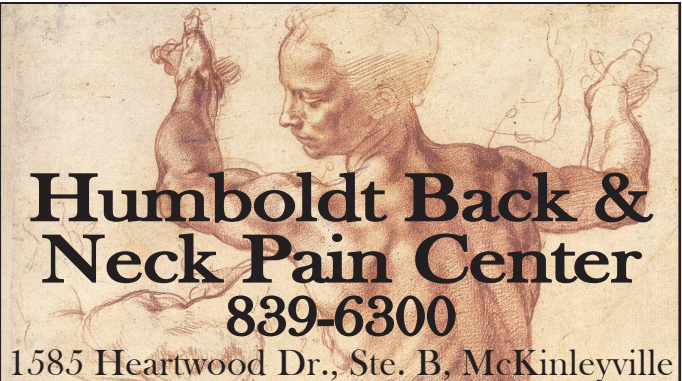
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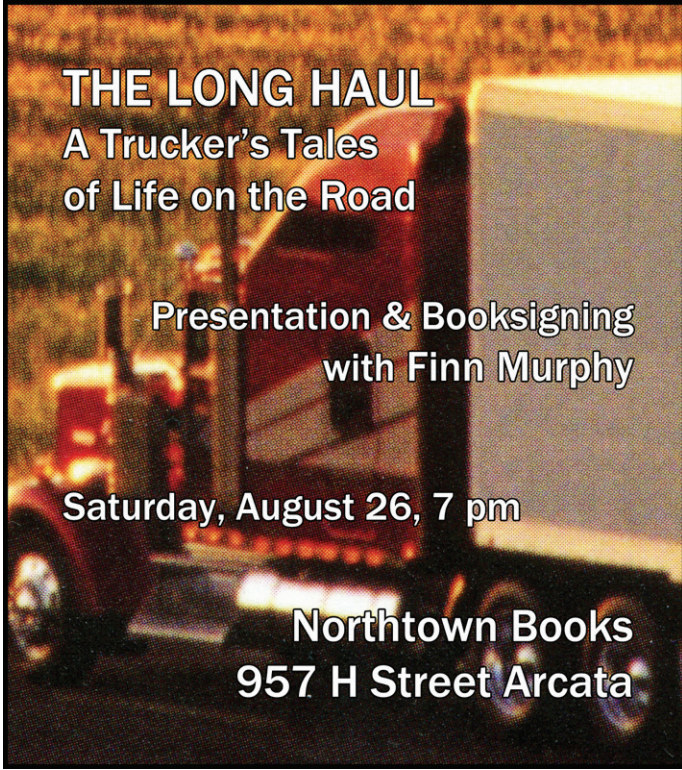


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❖ HSU FOOTBALL PREVIEW

## 'A chip on our shoulder'

**Rick Macey**

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – There's one label athletes dislike almost as much as being known as a loser:

Underachiever.

Humboldt State University's football team enters this season eager to move beyond a disappointing 2016 campaign.

The Jacks were preseason favorites to win the Great Northwest Athletic Conference title last year, but they lost some close games, suffered some key injuries, lost some close games, stumbled to 3-5 in conference, and finished 6-5 overall.

As quarterback Robert Webber put it at a recent practice at the Redwood Bowl, "I believe we have the best team in the GNAC, but as of last year we didn't do too hot. So we've got to come in here with a chip on our shoulder."

HSU returns the program's career rushing leader, All-American Ja'Quan Gardner, and Webber is not quite – but almost – finished re-writing every career passing mark. Wide receiver Chase Krivashei returns from an injury shortened redshirt season to close the deal on his records, including as Jacks career leader in receiving yards. All three are seniors and team captains.

Another senior team captain, offensive tackle Alex Cappa, is three-time lineman of the year in the conference and first team All-America.

And there are several other

talented and experienced players that figure into HSU's high-powered attack. As head coach Rob Smith said, "We have a lot of weapons on offense."

Even so, HSU's mediocre season last year has league opponents downgrading the Jacks. The preseason GNAC coaches poll has Humboldt State ranked third behind defending champion Azusa Pacific and Central Washington.

New defensive coordinator Barry Sacks has six returning starters to build on, led by team captain and senior linebacker Jeff Shott. "We are really excited to see what this team can do," Shott said.

Coach Smith said coach Sacks, who coached at San Jose State last year and joined HSU's staff in February, is the most important addition on that side of the ball.

"Coach Sacks has tremendous experience, tremendous energy and enthusiasm," said Smith.

And a great last name for a defensive coordinator.

This is an anniversary season for coach Smith – his 10th. He is 55-42 over his nine seasons at HSU. He has won two GNAC championships.

Fans can expect a third conference title.

As the Jacks prepare for the season opener Friday, Sept. 2, 6 p.m. at the Redwood Bowl against CETYS Mexicali in an International Friendly, one thing seems certain in 2017.

The Jacks will not be under-achievers again.



Ja'Quan Gardner

### SEASON OPENER

❖ **Date.:** Friday, Sept. 2

❖ **Time:** 6 p.m.

❖ **Location:** Redwood Bowl  
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❖ **Opponent:** Cety's Mexicali

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❖ HSU FOOTBALL OFFENSE

## Powerhouse for the ages

**Rick Macey**

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Humboldt State led the Great Northwest Athletic Conference in offense in 2016, setting a bunch of records.

This season, the Jacks should be more prolific in putting points on the scoreboard.

What can HSU fans anticipate from the Jacks high-powered offense? More single game and season scoring standards? Outrageous individual performances?

Coach Rob Smith smiled and shook his head. "That's not the goal," he said. "This should be a highly productive offense though."

Smith is offensive coordinator. His expertise and big-play philosophy is integral to the Jacks as a top-notch scoring powerhouse. HSU usually leads the conference in rushing offense. Its ground game has featured a 1,000-yard rusher in six of the last seven seasons.

All-American running back Ja'Quan Gardner enters the season as career rushing leader with 4,121 yards, including a stand-out 2,266 in 2015. At 5-7 and 205, he has the top two single game marks with 313 yards against Western

State last year and 305 versus Azusa Pacific in 2015.

Gardner has the longest run from the line of scrimmage (87 yards) and the most rushing touchdowns in a season (25). He is tied with Lyndon Rowells for single game TDs with five, which also tied Rowells for most points in a game (30).

When asked about the rushing records he owns, Gardner shrugged. He doesn't keep track of them.

"I'm more about team success," Gardner said. "I'm more worried about what we do on the field as a group rather than individual success."

Most games are won or lost in the trenches. Gardner is quick to credit accomplished offensive linemen, seniors who create space for him. All-American tackle Alex Cappa, a soft spoken giant at 6-foot-7 and 305 pounds, is three-time GNAC lineman of the year.

Center Jared Layel (6-2, 275) is a good blocker and consistent snapper who returns to action after being sidelined last season with an injury. Layel started the last four games of the 2015 playoff season.

And there's former Eureka High School standout

HSU OFFENSE ❖ C3

❖ MCKINLEYVILLE PANTHERS FOOTBALL

## Playing the numbers game

**Rick Macey**

MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – McKinleyville's football team has nearly everything it needs to compete in the Humboldt-Del Norte Conference's Big 5 Division.

Experienced coaches. Tough players. Love of the game.

What the Panthers don't have is depth. They put a baker's dozen on the field for last Friday's Big 5 Jamboree while a handful of players couldn't make it to the event.

Without numbers, the Panthers will struggle with fatigue. Fatigue can compromise technique, leading to more bumps, bruises, and potentially more serious injuries. It's a Catch-22.

It's an unenviable position for second-year head coach Keoki Burbank and his coaching staff as they try to put the Panthers in position to improve on last year's 2-8 record.

The players at the scrimmage included Nathan

Ballew (OL/DL), Sebastian Reyes (WR/CB), Garrett Lackey (TE/CB), Nick Barnett (OL/LB), Sage Watrous De Salinas (OL/DE), Lissandro Carrillo (RB/LB), Kameron Chance (WR/DB), and senior team captain James Solomon, a two-year varsity starter.

"It's a little rough out there," Solomon said. "It makes it so we all have to play both ways and you really don't get a break. It affects the team because people do get injured, that's unavoidable. When you've got low numbers you can't risk that."

Also the scrimmage were Mason Sand (QB/LB), Russell Dees (WR/CB), Rylin Grow (QB/DB), Sebastian Reyes (WR/DB), Kameron Conlin (RB/LB), and the lone sophomore on the squad, Sam Eannarino (DE/OL).

The Panthers block, pass, catch and run the ball well. They're not afraid to mix it up and collide.

"Coach emphasizes that

we can still be competitive if we got out there and fight hard," Solomon said. "That's the main point. We've got to go out there and push as hard as we can every play."

Along with Burbank, the Panthers will be guided by offensive coordinator Fel Barlow and defensive coordinator Curran Sanchez.

"I was impressed today in the Jamboree, our first time going against live bodies, that we were doing a fairly decent job, especially with so few kids," coach Burbank said.

On Saturday, Fortuna, Del Norte, and Eureka had the luxury of second and third teams.

For the Panthers, conditioning takes on extra importance. "We have stressed in fall camp so far that we have to be in shape. Look to your left, look to your right, that's all we've got. There's nobody to step in for you so you've got to be in shape," Burbank said.

To encourage leadership



**GROUND AND POUND** Quarterback Mason Sand hands off to running back Lissandro Carrillo as tackle Sam Eannarino (65) throws a block. Below, Coach Keoki Burbank.

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and reward commitment, every senior will be a captain for at least one game. And coach Burbank intends that lesson in being a role model to filter down to each player.

"Overall, I want every guy on the roster to feel like he's a captain, that his voice is heard, that he needs to be a leader and acting like a captain no matter what."



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❖ HSU FOOTBALL DEFENSE

Quarterbacks beware of the Sacks machine

**Rick Macey**  
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ARCATA – Offense wins games. HSU will win games. Defense wins championships. Can the Jacks D rise to the occasion?

The pressure is on. HSU's new defensive co-ordinator, Barry Sacks, has a strong group of veteran linebackers, accomplished transfer safeties, and an improving D line. He was D line coach for San Jose State in 2016, one of four seasons at the university. The Spartans finished 4-8 in 2016, prompting a shakeup of its Division I coaching staff.

Head coach Rob Smith credits Sacks with energizing practices, and hints at something more. "He really has transformed our defense."

Exactly how, Smith won't say. He said there's advantage in what opposing teams don't know.

His leading players on defense weren't so secretive. And an observer at HSU practices can't help but notice that the Jacks D is preparing to attack opposing offenses.

The Jacks aren't going to sit back and take the hits in 2017. Coach Sacks may be transforming the unit into a sack machine.

Or should it be called a Sacks Machine?

Seems likely. The Jacks linebackers are the backbone of the D. Team captain Jeff Shott (6-0, 225) finished in the GNAC Top 10 for tackles

(72). Former Arcata High School standout Connor Cox (6-3, 225) is a junior. Cox is second to the senior Shott in tackles.

Senior LB Jonathan Charles (6-2, 240) is junior college All-America from Los Angeles Valley, one of the state's top JUCO programs. The Monarchs were 11-0 in 2016.

Returning senior Sefa Tauanu'u will anchor the D-line. He's got a low center of gravity at 5-9 and 260 pounds, along with stand 'em up power. Coach Smith regards him as a player his less experienced teammates can look up to and learn from.

HSU's not-so secret weapon

When his teammates on defense do their job, that will create opportunities for Curtis Williams (6-2, 215) to do what he does best – juke blockers and rush the passer.

"Curtis is our Von Miller," Cox said. That's the highest compliment a teammate can give to a sack artist. Miller of the Denver Broncos is widely regarded as the best defensive player in the NFL.

Coach Smith frowns at any Von Miller comparison, insisting it will take all 11 players working together. "We don't have that mar-quee player," he said.

Yet he spoke highly of Williams. "Curtis has been in the program for four years now and I think he's ready to really make an

impact on the league. He's kind of a hybrid linebacker-defensive end. He's very quick and we're going to use him in a variety of ways."

At practice in the Redwood Bowl, Williams said that coach Sacks favors an aggressive defense.

He sees a D with a lot of potential, with a mix of veterans, experienced transfer players, and young guys new to the program. What they have in common, he said, is the will to go after the ball, to do whatever it takes to disrupt and dominate.

"A lot of those guys, the GNAC is going to have recognize their names. Especially Connor Cox here," Williams said, nodding toward his teammate, "and myself included. A lot of waking up for the GNAC to do. Our defense is going to be a force to be reckoned with. Period. Point blank."

As the talk turned to Miller, Cox made eye contact with Williams and laughed.

"When I think of Von Miller, I think of one of the best pass rushers, and when I look at Curtis, he's just nasty with his moves. We always keep him moving on the defense. I'm not saying anything too early, but I feel like if we have someone on the defense that's our Von Miller, it'll probably be Curtis."

Williams had seven sacks in 2016, second in the conference among returning players. (HSU football re-

cord book does not include sacks.)

His goal is 20 sacks, he said, preferably 25. In 2016, HSU as a team had 21 sacks. Williams made or assisted on eight of those 21. The national individual sack leaders in Division II had 17.5 last year. The GNAC was led by Central Washington's Tovar Sanchez (9.0), who averaged one sack per game. Sanchez has graduated, and Williams is knocking on the door.

"Definitely the goal is to be GNAC number one pass rusher," Williams said, "and we go from there."

If Williams gets anywhere near his goals, he will probably be acknowledged as the Von Miller of Division II football.

Fans (and sports writers) may enjoy such what-if scenarios, but coach Smith cringes at that sort of speculation.

It takes a team effort

"I think we will go through the season where there isn't that marquee guy," Smith said. "It's going to take all 11 to perform well for us be as successful as we can be defensively."

With fresh faces joining the six returning starters, the challenge for HSU's defense is not talent or experience. It's familiarity.

Free safety Thaddeus Philya (6-0, 190) and strong safety Edwin Campbell (6-0, 215) are transfer seniors from Florida (Jacksonville State) and West Virginia (Concord).



CRAZY AS A COX HSU linebacker Connor Cox closes in on a tackle against Azusa Pacific University.

Their experience at the four-year level is key.

That's also true of Vinnie Consentino, a transfer from Central Oklahoma. "It's clear he's going to play some football for us," Smith said of the 6-3, 257-pound defensive end.

Another defender with the potential to make a difference on D is James Benedict (6-0, 235). He played at Malone University in Ohio.

He walked on in the spring.

With veteran players new to HSU, the fact that the defensive coordinator is also new to HSU puts everybody in the same place on D – learning new stuff.

Under these circumstances, leadership becomes a bit more crucial. That's why senior leaders like Shott, Cox, and Williams will set the tone for this group.

UPCOMING FOOTBALL GAMES

❖ Ferndale vs. McKinleyville:

Friday, Aug. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Mack High

Hoopaa Valley vs. Arcata:

Saturday, Aug. 26 at 6:30 a.m. at Mack High

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36. Ledger column

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50. Cochlea's location

51. Kangaroo, for one

54. Side by side

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62. Lab item

63. French pension

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4. Part of a tooth

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8. Craziness

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27. Insertion mark

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35. Comrade

36. Common verb

38. "West Side Story" role

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❖ ARCATA FOOTBALL PREVIEW

More than a video game for Tigers

**Rick Macey**  
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Watch. Rewind. Watch it again. Break it down. Analyze. Criticize. Compliment. Video is a big part of the new way forward for the Arcata Tigers football program. First-year Arcata Tigers football coach Jamal Jones is convinced that the path to building a top caliber program goes through the traditional film room.

"What I expect every day from our coaching staff and our players is to do everything we can to put ourselves in the best position to win," he said.

That includes hours and hours studying video, evaluating their own and opposing team's strengths and weaknesses. On Saturday, coach Jones and the football players were huddled in room 901 across from the tennis courts.

The lights were off. The door was locked.

The group watched play after play from the previous day's four-team scrimmage in Ferndale.

"That's big for us – every week," coach Jones said. "Our coaches watched the Jamboree scrimmage a hundred times."

At age 25, coach Jones is uncommonly young for a varsity head coach. He is just three years removed from starting at cornerback for Humboldt State University (2013-

14). In 2015, Jones coached the Jacks defensive backs. He takes over a varsity program that finished league play with a 5-5 record and advanced into the playoffs in 2016.

What's not so wonderful is the way the Tigers exited the post-season. Kelseyville, a perennial small school power, thrashed Arcata 51-6 in the first round.

Ouch.

Returning seniors Demitri Patterson and Anthony McQueeney are team captains and returning starters. They and their Tiger teammates have their sights on a Humboldt-Del Norte Conference Big 5 championship and a happier ending to a trip to the playoffs.

"My expectations for the team and for me are high," said Patterson, a two-way starter at running back and safety, and first team all-conference. "It's a new intensity we have this year, especially with a new head coach and the energy he brings. All he coaches are young. We can relate to them well. I feel like we're expected to do a lot this season, a lot more than last year. I feel like we're ready for these expectations, to get out there and show people what we can do."

Key players for Arcata include senior Austin Kadle, who had moved to quarterback from wide receiver; sophomore Max Rice, who is expected to anchor the left side of the offensive line and play defense; junior Kevin Madero, a former junior varsity standout at linebacker. "Kevin is coming into his own on the varsity level," said coach Jones.

Arcata will also be led by and Reid Mather, a senior linebacker who "never started a defensive snap in his life,"

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HSU Offense | Money ball

❖ **FROM C1**  
Josh Hanson (6-2, 300), who like Cappa will be a four-year starter on the offensive line. Hanson is one of the Jacks most underrated players.

Gardner feels that HSU’s O-line deserves more recognition. “We should have a couple All-Americans, that’s for sure. We have one of the best offensive lines in Division II. That’s not an exaggeration.”

“Those guys work so hard for us as a team, especially for the quarterbacks and running backs to keep us safe and keep us upright,” Gardner continued.

**Winning is In the air**

As potent as HSU’s running game is, it could be eclipsed by the aerial attack this season.

Quarterback Robert Webber (5-9, 180) stands alongside Gardner in HSU’s record book. The senior gunslinger already holds more records than any quarterback in Jacks history.

Webber is the only passer to throw for more than 500 yards in a game. He completed a record 44 passes for 502 yards against Western Oregon last year. He owns three of the top four single game passing yards records, and finished 2016 with 3,270 yards through the air – another standard. If he stays on his feet, he will exceed the 7,715 career yards mark set by Mike Proulx (2008-11). He already owns the career touchdown passing record with 69 and counting.

Just like Gardner, it’s not the record book that motivates him. “I want to go out there and help this team win every single game, compete for the GNAC championship, and ultimately get to the playoffs.”

Webber completed 274 passes in 2016 – another one for the record book. Of course, he could not have achieved

those marks without the guys on the other end of his throws.

“I’ve got the utmost confidence in our receivers,” the quarterback said. “We just need to keep on building our chemistry and keep on getting better every single day.”

One of his favorite targets has been wide receiver Chase Krivachei (5-9, 185). He played only three games last year before being sidelined by injury. Krivachei owns the records for most catches in a game (18) and in a season (96). He is in step to become the career leader in receptions and receiving yards.

HSU has other quick-strike weapons in its passing game – more than enough to stress opposing defenses.

Wide receiver Marjani Ellison (6-6, 218) is a three-year varsity starter with a knack for making key plays. Last year, the senior led the Jacks in receiving (685 yards), touchdown catches (7) and yards per catch (16.3). but the receiving depth chart doesn’t stop with him.

There is junior John Todd II (6-3, 195), who begins his third season as a varsity starter. With 610 yards, he was second to Ellison as Jacks top receiver in 2016. “I think John is one of the top receivers in our conference,” coach Smith said.

Todd predicted an HSU offense that opposing teams will struggle to contain. “You’re going to see a lot of big plays,” he said.

“I’m totally confident in Robert Webber,” Todd added. “He’s a veteran of the system and he knows exactly what he’s doing. He’s a big-play chance player.”

**Money ball**

Todd loves the deep post route – a long ball play that can move the chains in big chunks of yards. “Skinny post. Money ball,” he said.

A skinny post is similar to a traditional post route, except the break toward the goal post is about half the usual

45-degree angle.

Jacks fans should watch for the skinny.

Not only is it a tough deep pass to defend, it can be a nightmare for defensive backs when two receivers (twins) line up side by side.

Twins force safeties to choose which receiver to cover – the skinny or the outside guy, who is often running a streak straight downfield.

Todd has no doubt that if he’s open on any route and Webber sees him, the pass will spiral into his outstretched hands.

“I expect Robert to take a lot of big shots and make a lot of smart decisions every time he’s on the field,” he said. “Expect a lot of points – over 50 – every game. I’m not afraid to say it. That’s what we expect.”

And then there’s last season’s surprise Top 3 leader in receiving yards (493) – slot back Richard Doctor (5-9, 200). The senior took up the injury slack.

Doctor said that with so many experienced players, the offense should reach new heights. “We should be a lot better,” he said.

“It starts freshman year off the field. We learn, we all going through camp, and it’s a new adjustment for all of us coming in. So we’re going through the same exercises, same classes, everything together, 12-hour days,” Doctor said. “We just build relationships. Being able to trust guys off the field, it’s way easier to trust them on the field.”

Trust the Jacks to be fun to watch.

“Hopefully we just play our best football,” Ja’Quan Gardner said. “If we play our best football throughout the year, we will be where we want to be. We will accomplish our goals.”

“We want to get past the GNAC,” said the only running back in HSU history to gain 300 or more yards in a game. “We want to go to the national playoffs.”

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**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME MATTHEW DOUGLAS CHAVEZ SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV170665**

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner **MATTHEW DOUGLAS CHAVEZ** has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: **MATTHEW DOUGLAS CHAVEZ** to Proposed name **MATTHEW FRANK DOUGLAS**. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: September 22, 2017 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: *Mad River Union*. Date: AUG 04 2017 **TIMOTHY P. CISSNA Judge of the Superior Court** 816, 816, 823, 830

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**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME LAURA CAITLIN KURTZ SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF**

**HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV170705**

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3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: *Mad River Union*. Date: AUG 17 2017 **TIMOTHY P. CISSNA Judge of the Superior Court** 823, 830, 946, 913

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JENNIFER MOORE MASON CASE NO.: PR170212**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of **JENNIFER MOORE MASON**

A *Petition for Probate* has been filed by: **PATRICK D. MASON AND COLIN D. MASON** in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The *Petition for Probate* requests that: **PATRICK D. MASON AND COLIN D. MASON** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good

cause why the court should not grant the authority.

**A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**

Date: August 31, 2017 Time: 2:00 PM Dept.: 4 Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

**If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.**

**If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

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**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF TERRI J. VITT CASE NO.: PR170213**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of **TERRI J. VITT, TERRI JOANNE VITT**

A *Petition for Probate* has been filed by: **ARMAND AND MICHAEL DENY** in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The *Petition for Probate* requests that: **ARMAND AND MICHAEL DENY** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice

to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

**A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**

Date: August 31, 2017 Time: 2:00 PM Dept.: 4 Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

**If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.**

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**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF WILLIAM FRANCIS JACKSON, JR. CASE NO.: PR170226**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of **WILLIAM FRANCIS JACKSON, JR.**

A *Petition for Probate* has been filed by: **PETER JACKSON** in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The *Petition for Probate* requests that: **PETER JACKSON** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice

to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

**A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**

Date: September 7, 2017 Time: 2:00 PM Dept.: 4 Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

**If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.**

**If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

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**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CHARLES EDWARD MARMON CASE NO.: PR170236**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of **CHARLES EDWARD MARMON**

A *Petition for Probate* has been filed by: **PAULA MARMON** in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The *Petition for Probate* requests that: **PAULA MARMON** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

**A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**

Date: September 14, 2017 Time: 2:00 PM Dept.: 4 Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

**If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.**

**If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

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**INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294**

**Case Name:**

**BABY BOY**

**HUMBOLDT070917**

**Case No.: JV170133**

1. To Unknown alleged mother & unknown alleged father & any persons claiming to be mother or father and anyone claiming to be a parent of Baby Boy Humboldt070917 born on 07/09/2017 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA (Humboldt County). 2. A hearing will be held on December 4, 2017 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor. 3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer. 4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated. 5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you. 6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final. 7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES

**JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447**

**SETH LICHENSTEIN-HILL, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #266108**

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**NOTICE OF ARCATA PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING**

**AND INTENT TO ADOPT A NEGATIVE DECLARATION PURSUANT TO THE CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Arcata Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, September 12, 2017, beginning at 6:00 p.m. (or as soon thereafter as can be heard) in the City Council Chambers, Arcata City Hall, 736 F St., to take action on the project listed below.

**Project:** A subdivision of a 15,616 square foot (sf) parcel to create two separate parcels: Parcel 1: 5,897 sf; and Parcel 2: 9,719 sf. Previous owners developed up to six dwelling units and several accessory structures without permit approvals. The proposed subdivision will bring the existing development into greater compliance with the

Residential Low Density General Plan land use designation and zoning standards. Design Review is required for the removal or relocation of several unpermitted structures and exceptions to the yard setbacks. The project is located in the Bayview Neighborhood Conservation Area.

Due to the current development, the applicant requests several exceptions to the zoning code. The applicant proposes to develop three (3) on-site parking spaces and requests a Minor Use Permit to reduce the number of on-site parking spaces by one. A subdivision exception is requested for



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said coach Jones. “It shall be very interesting, but we’re very confident that he’s ready.”

And there’s no overlooking team captain Anthony McQueeney, a talented senior safety who almost never left the field last year. He returns as a defensive leader and will also play slot back on offense. He said the players are inspired by their new coaches.

“If we don’t want to be here and try as hard as we can, coach Jones is not

going to try to get us to do it,” McQueeney said. “He wants people who love the sport. He’s going to help everybody who wants to play. That appeals to me because I want to play. I want to be around people who want to play with me.” During the film session, coach Jones emphasized effort, technique, and attitude – the only things, he said, that his players can control and take with them into games week by week.

Coach Jones made it a point to talk about the difference between what he calls a “people’s coach” and a “football coach.” He said a people’s coach wants to please everybody – a good way to

end up pleasing nobody. A football coach puts his players in the best position to win a game, period.

“It’s about being comfortable making people uncomfortable. It’s being comfortable making yourself uncomfortable as well,” he said. “I told them that if we have to remind them that they’re loved, then we as coaches are doing something wrong.”

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